

76 Known Dead, 150 Injured As Two New York Trains Collide

B.C. Train Death Toll May Rise; Probe Ordered

Six Soldiers Fight For Lives;
C.N.R. Tracks Are Now Cleared

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—The death toll from Tuesday's mountain train wreck threatened to climb above 20 today as the Canadian National Railways scheduled resumption of traffic.

The main-line track just west of Canoe River, B.C., where a 17-car troop train plowed headlong into an oncoming, 10-car passenger train as they rounded a curve, was cleared of wreckage late Wednesday night. The wreckage had been piled 50 feet high.

First east and west transcontinental traffic was scheduled to resume through the remote, winter-gripped whistle stop this morning.

In hospital at Edmonton, 312 miles from the scene of one of the worst train wrecks in recent Canadian history, at least six soldiers fought for their lives. Authorities at University Hospital said they were "dangerously ill."

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The bodies recovered and identified are those of engineer J. J. Stimson and fireman Adam Oleschuk, both of Jasper, Alta., and fireman P. D. Prognuk of Edmonton.

The first two were the locomotive crew of the passenger train. Still missing is the body of engineer Harvey Church of Jasper, Alta.

The C.N.R. said the information was wired from the C.N.R. office at Kamloops, B.C., early today.

INQUIRY ORDERED
Meanwhile the board of transport commissioners announced it will hold a formal inquiry into the Nov. 21 train wreck at Canoe River, B.C., that killed 20 persons.

(The board said it now has officers obtaining evidence and information concerning the accident, but the date of the inquiry will depend to some extent on the availability of witnesses now in hospital.)

(It was expected the hearings would be held at Edmonton. They would follow the pattern of a public inquiry held by the board into a 1947 train wreck at Dugald, Man., in which 31 persons lost their lives.)

The debris was swept by an explosion and fire late Wednesday as wrecking crews cleared the track and sought the bodies of six of the victims. Three were later found. Three were still missing today.

The army today announced that a total of 43 soldiers of Canada's

special brigade had been injured in the collision. Six of these were classified as dangerously hurt.

Of the others, seven were in a serious condition and 30 more were in hospital with various injuries not considered serious.

The army said the list of 43 included all soldiers injured in the troop-passenger train crash on the Canadian National Railways main line near Canoe River, B.C. The names of 14 soldiers who died as a result of the crash already have been issued. Two others were reported missing, believed dead.

ANGEROUSLY INJURED

Listed today as dangerously injured were:

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Hollywood Scratches
Second race—Taurus.
Fourth race—Vivace, Blue Sapphire, Little Cindy.

Track—Clear and fast.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEM

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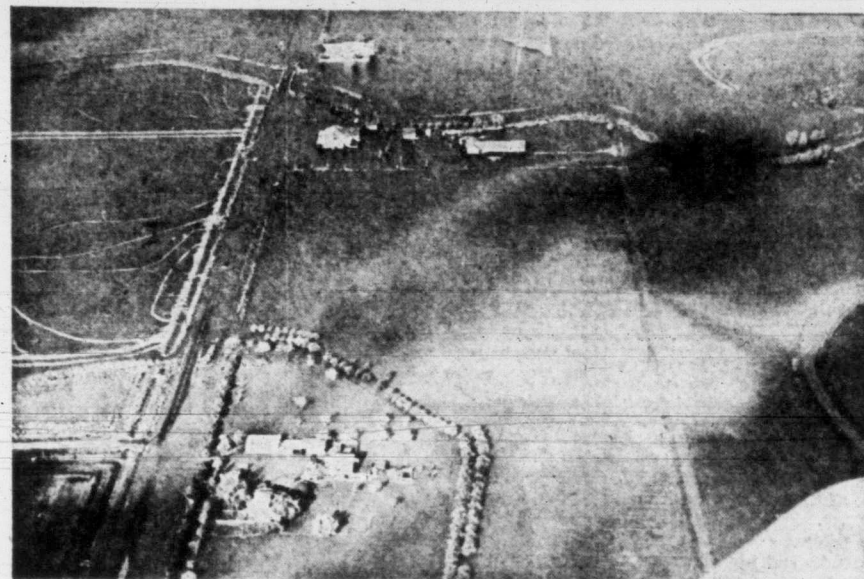
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The Saskatchewan delegation was headed by Prof. F. R. Scott of Montreal, a constitutional expert.

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California Hit By Worst Floods In Decades

These two farms near Merced, Calif., were completely isolated as a deluge of rain and melting snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains poured into California's Central

Valley. The flood is estimated to have caused more than \$10,000,000 in damage, driven 8,500 persons from their homes. Deaths totaled nine.—(NEA Photo)

Full Naval Honors Late Commander

Commander Charles Tascheau Beard will be buried Friday at the Veterans' Cemetery off Colville Road with full naval honors.

Remains of the distinguished sailor who was Esquimalt M.L.A. since 1945, will be borne to the cemetery on a gun carrier from H.M.C.S. Naden, following a service at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The church service will start at 10:30 in the morning. The body then will be taken to Naden for the naval ceremony. Members of the navy will be the active pallbearers while government officials will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Family of Commander Beard has requested that flowers be sent to the Veterans' Hospital, rather than to the funeral. The commander died at the hospital Tuesday evening.

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Echols also denied reports that efforts were being made to work out a mass surrender or withdrawal of Chinese forces, whose sudden appearance in Korea in late October prolonged the war.

Nevertheless the Chinese were withdrawing everywhere. Chinese Nationalists in Taipei said the Chinese Reds had been ordered to fall back because of heavy casualties, intensive bombings and superior U.N. fighting power.

Actually, there was no more explanation of the withdrawals than the unprecedented release of the 27 prisoners.

Weather Forecast

Rain this evening. Occasional showers overnight. Mild. Winds southerly 25 m.p.h. Friday.

The Foreign Office said: "The purpose of this message was to reaffirm the objectives of the United Nations in Korea, as publicly stated in various resolutions of the U.N., with a view to reassuring the Chinese that the fulfillment of these objectives was no threat to the security of China and would in no way endanger legitimate Chinese interests in the area."

The Foreign Office spokesman said Bevin would make a statement on the Korean problem in the course of next week's foreign affairs debate in the Commons.

Truman Plotters Seized

More Arrests
In The Offing

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Puerto Rican radical leaders, suspected of being chief plotters in the attempt to assassinate President Truman, were held in separate New York jails today under heavy guard.

The men, seized late Wednesday by secret service agents, are Julio Pinto Gandia, 42, veteran terrorist and president of the New York unit of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, and Juan Bernardo Lebron, 28, past president of the New York unit.

More arrests were believed in the offing.

The wives of two men who attempted to kill the President in Washington—Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola—were arrested here on conspiracy charges shortly after the Nov. 1 gun battle outside Blair House.

Frederick H. Block, assistant United States attorney, said a federal grand jury has evidence of "the possible existence of an organized plot" to kill the President, with the gunmen "having been guided in their mission by Gandia and Lebron and the gunmen's wives."

Torresola was killed by a Blair House guard. Collazo, wounded by the guards, is awaiting trial in Washington.

The two would-be assassins, both New York City residents, were active in the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party—a radical group which demands complete independence of the island from the United States. The party recently staged an armed uprising.

The charge against Gandia and Lebron is that they conspired with the two wives—Mrs. Rosa Collazo, 42, and Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 22—against the safety of the President. They were held on \$50,000 bail each for hearing Dec. 6, the same day the two women are to appear.

**Sewer Found Faulty
By Duncan Engineer**

DUNCAN—Hugh Brockington, city engineer, has advised the City Council not to accept 3,000 feet of sewer main recently laid in the city.

Laid by a private concern under a city contract, it is reported that joints between lengths of pipe are permitting excessive infiltration of water from surrounding soil.

State's Worst Rail Crash Blamed On Locked Brakes

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Long Island railroad passenger trains, crowded with commuters homeward bound for Thanksgiving, crashed Wednesday night, killing at least 76 and injuring more than 150.

Police said the death toll might go higher. Many of the injured were in critical condition in four hospitals.

It was the worst railroad accident in the history of New York State and the worst in the United States since 1943, when 79 died in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited near Philadelphia.

Not until 3:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) today—nine hours after one train rammed into the rear of the other—were the last bodies removed from the wreckage.

Most of the dead were wedged in two telescoped smoking cars, finally pried apart at 4:45 a.m. All night long ambulances carried bodies from the scene of the wreck in Kew Gardens to the Queens County morgue a mile away.

Of the dead, 75 have been tentatively identified. One body that of a dark-haired girl, lay unidentified in the county morgue.

The disaster was the second in nine months for the 116-year-old Long Island Railroad. Thirty-one persons died Feb. 17 in a head-on wreck at Rockville Centre.

The wreck scene Wednesday night, is about 10 miles from Rockville Centre.

The quiet residential area of Kew Gardens—in Queens Borough—13 miles from Times Square—became a scene of sickening horror an instant after the electric trains had crashed with a blinding flash.

The motorman of one train lived and was questioned by authorities. The other died.

The surviving motorman, William Murphy, 61, said he slowed his train for a signal and the brakes locked for some unexplained reason. The train ground to a stop.

The second train—only minutes behind on the main line—crashed into the rear of the standing one.

Acting Mayor Joseph Sharkey, surveying the scene, said: "It's time we find out why these things happen so often on this particular line. It's a crime."

However, after questioning Murphy, District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said: "There will be no arrest until negligence is shown."

TO CUT TRAIN SPEED

Sharkey said he is issuing today an order restricting the speed of Long Island trains within the city limits to 25 miles an hour. He estimated the second train in the crash was going 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Sullivan said Murphy told him the brakes were working normally when the first train pulled out of Pennsylvania Station at 6:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) bound for Hempstead.

The second train, guided by motorman Benjamin J. Pokorny, 35, who died in the crash, left at 6:13 p.m.—four minutes later—on its way to Babylon.

The crash occurred at 6:32 p.m. More than 2,100 rush-hour passengers—many homeward bound for a gay holiday—were jammed

into the 12 electric cars on each train. Some were standing in the aisles.

MANGLED IN SEATS
Flying glass and jagged, deadly steel knifed through the cars. In the cars where the impact occurred many passengers died where they sat, mangled as though between two giant flatirons. It took hours to pry the cars apart, using power saws, jacks and acetylene torches, and some injured still moaned in the death trap after midnight—six hours after the crash.

There was no explanation for the apparent failure of a block system to halt the second train after the first one stopped.

The great city of New York turned itself inside out to aid the victims. Rescue workers by the score and some 200 police went to the scene.

Doctors came from throughout the city, bringing blood and medical supplies. They set up an emergency operating room in a nearby private home for amputation cases.

Despite the terrible scene, raucous 'teen-agers pushed noisily against police lines that held back 5,000 onlookers. Police finally had to plead over a loud speaker for them to "please keep quiet."

HEROIC INTERNES

Two young internes, Paul E. Soffer and Arnold R. Sanders, worked with quiet heroism beneath the ghastly man-made daylight of searchlights. They squeezed their way between the telescoped cars. For four and a half hours they lay there ministering to trapped passengers.

Then they crawled out and collapsed—credited by superiors with saving the lives of two-thirds of the surviving injured. A scene of heartbreaking sadness was being enacted meanwhile at the nearest police station, the clearing house for news of the dead and injured. Weeping women sought news there of relatives aboard the train.

The Long Island carries an estimated 300,000 passengers a day, commuters from the business beehive of Manhattan to the quiet cottages and estates of Long Island.

The wreck scene is about 10 miles from Rockville Centre, where last February's wreck occurred.

Many safety measures were recommended after a long state investigation into that wreck.

Damage suits piled up against the bankrupt Long Island and still are being settled.

The motorman of one train in the earlier wreck was tried for manslaughter. But he was found innocent after he said he blacked out and never saw the stop signal.



Royal Thai Naval Mission Welcomed In Canada

The first officers from their Asiatic country to visit the Dominion, the Thailand representatives are touring naval establishments, industrial firms working on defence contracts and army and air force installations. In Ottawa the members of the mission were welcomed by Vice-Ad-

miral H. T. W. Grant, chief of the naval staff. Left to right: Capt. Sombandh Bun-nag, Capt. Dauri Palkavongse, Admiral Grant, Rear-Admiral Jan Pachusamon, Capt. Charlie Sindhusupon and Capt. Djaurat Peganon.—(CP Photo)

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Jammed Long Island Commuter
Trains Telescope One Another

By JOHN CARROLL and ART EVERETT

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Propaganda In Freeing Of 27

By BARBARA BRINES
AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL, Korea (AP)—The Chinese Reds have given freedom to 27 American prisoners in one of the strangest stories of the Korean war. The soldiers said they believed they were freed by the Communists in a propaganda move. The Reds themselves indicated that was the purpose of permitting the American to walk through moonlight into the safety of the U.S. lines.

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CHALLENGE IN BRITISH HOUSE STARTS UPROAR

LONDON (Reuter)—Up-roar broke out in the House of Commons tonight as Winston Churchill announced the Conservatives would seek a vote on the government's Egyptian policy.

In a stormy interchange with Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister, Churchill said he would ask the Commons to pass a motion which could lead to the fall of the Labor government. Churchill pressed the government to explain why it had changed its mind suddenly about sending tanks to Egypt, which has demanded that Britain pull out of the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan.

Hint Revives Reports Mayhew May Be Senator

Reports which have popped up from time to time concerning the retirement of Hon. R. W. Mayhew from the post of Minister of Fisheries were aired again today, following a comment dropped in Vancouver last night by Transport Minister Chevrier.

Mr. Chevrier told the Vancouver Liberal Association that "you may soon have reason to be more than proud of your choice of Mr. Campney as your federal representative." He has the full and implicit confidence of the cabinet.

In Liberal circles in Vancouver it was stated that Mr. Campney was slated for a parliamentary assistant post. Previous reports intimated that Mr. Mayhew would leave the cabinet and accept an appointment to the Senate. When re-elected a year ago last June, Mr. Mayhew said that he wished to carry out a program to re-establish the fishing industry in Canada and thought the job would take two years.

Mr. Mayhew has done a remarkable job in the last 18 months and has kept in good health. He reached his 70th birthday on Oct. 13 last.

When queried by the Times today, Mr. Campney said: "All I know is what I see in the newspapers."

Mr. Mayhew's family said here today that they had no knowledge of an impending retirement. "All we know is that Dad is leaving Ottawa Nov. 29 and will be here over Christmas," said Logan Mayhew, son of the cabinet minister.

BIG SNOWDRIFTS

Prairies Gripped By Cold

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bitterly cold weather swept across western Canada today.

Twenty-below-zero cold was reported from many points. Strong northwest winds whirled snow into drifts and sharpened the cold's bite.

The cold wave, moving east from Alberta, reached the lakehead today.

Vermilion, 100 miles east of Edmonton, reported 31 below. Whitecourt, Alta., had 33 below. Saskatoon and Prince Albert each had 22 below. It was seven below in Winnipeg.

Edmonton reported this afternoon that a break in the cold snap had come. A deep Pacific storm is sending warm air northward and the effect was expected to give Edmonton a 10 above temperature tomorrow and 15 to 20 above Saturday.

(It is doubtful whether the warmer weather will last, as the weather office expects the return of cold air after a short break.) In the United States the weather bureau reported in a special bulletin today that the coldest weather of the season thus far had moved down from Canada. Temperatures had fallen to zero east of the Rocky Mountains southward into Nebraska and eastward to Wisconsin. The bulletin added that "The lowest temperature reported in the United States was 24 below zero at Havre, Montana."

Improved Safety System Urged For B.C. Railways



Transcontinental Tracks Cleared After Disaster

Wrecking crews today completed task of clearing Canadian National Railway mainline tracks near Canoe River, following one of B.C.'s most disastrous train wrecks which killed 20 and injured 43. Workmen recovered all bodies but two.

Canada's Special Force Reviewed By Claxton

By ROY THORSEN

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — For the first time since Canada organized its special army brigade to join the United Nations' fight to save the world for democracy, the force met on parade here today.

The brigade formed up for a review by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton. There were 7,300 on parade. Prior to this the minister inspected a 3,000-man guard of honor. It was composed of the United States combat engineers at Fort Lewis.

It was learned from officials that the P.P.C.L.L. of all western stock, have thus far only received their basic training.

To the war veteran, that means they have gone through their test of elementary training only. The 2nd Battalion of the renowned front-line unit will get "action training" when it arrives in Korea.

Every day more troops of the special force are arriving at the U.S. staging camp. The P.P.C.L.L. is now at full strength. Throughout Wednesday the men spent the day getting inoculated.

Lt. Col. Jim Stone, commanding officer of the fighting Pats postwar edition of the regiment, was the first in line for the "battle of the needle."

Sitting on the receiving end of a barrage of questions from annoyed newsmen, Canadian Defence Minister Brooke Claxton himself became ruffled at Fort Lewis, Washington, army camp last night.

When the minister arrived more than two hours late for a scheduled interview, reporters were told they had only a "very few minutes" to ask questions they had more than two hours to compile.

The defence minister refused to comment on Tuesday's troop train wreck or the delay which would be effected by it.

He said no changes had been made in the plan to keep the bulk of the Canadian Special Force in Fort Lewis after the 2nd Battalion of the P.P.C.L.L. left for Korea.

Then a Canadian newsman asked "Did your trip to California have any significance or was it a holiday?"

"It certainly was no holiday," Mr. Claxton answered. "Did it have any significance," the reporter then repeated.

At that point, the defence minister sprang to his feet and turned as though to leave, saying, "After working 18 hours a day, I don't have to take that from anyone."

The scene calmed down after the reporter apologized and the minister told the newsmen details of the future of the Special Force "were still to be worked out."

When the interview ended a Canadian army captain said: "I've never seen the defence minister so ruffled."

One slogan Bob Mayhew never anticipated when he went to Ottawa was "hang on to your hat."

Know a feller who's all wrapped up in himself. Makes a pretty measly package, too.

The best Thanksgiving news of all for our friends down south is the peace rumors from Manchuria.

BRAZIL TRAIN CRASH KILLS 5

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—At least five persons were killed today when the fast Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro express was wrecked near Morro Agudo, 30 miles from here. Railway officials said four cars jumped the tracks due to spreading rails.

Shaw's Ashes Strewn On Garden

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng. (Reuter)—George Bernard Shaw's ashes were mingled with his wife's today and then scattered over the garden of his home here.

The simple, private ceremony was carried out in accordance with Shaw's expressed wish by his doctor, C. T. Probyn.

The ashes were not buried in historic Westminster Abbey or any other church because of declarations in Shaw's will.

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The developments were: 1. A warning which was mistaken for a greeting could have prevented the wreck of the C.N.R. transcontinental train and the Vancouver-bound troop train, it was learned.

2. Transport Minister Chevrier said that Canadian railways need a 100 per cent block-signal system across the country.

3. The R.C.M.P. launched an on-the-scene probe of the train wreck and has requested from the railroad certain papers concerning dispatch of the ill-fated trains. Railway officials admitted that failure to deliver an order was responsible for the collision.

Warning Thought Greeting

In Kamloops Bill Tyndal of Blue River revealed he stood in the snow beside the track Tuesday and tried vainly to flag down the passenger train just before it crashed into the troop train on a curve west of Canoe River.

"The fireman thought I was just waving at him. He smiled and waved back," Tyndal said. He witnessed the crash—head-on—seconds later in which 20 soldiers and civilians died.

He said here he heard the westbound troop train whistle. Seconds later No. 2 passenger train going east whistled. "I tried to flag her down, but the fireman thought I was waving. The engines met head-on. They seemed to leap 100 feet into the air and explode in a jumbled tangle of steel."

The fireman, his engineer and the engine crew of the troop train died in the wreckage.

Asks More Block Signals

Speaking of a block-signal system need, Transport Minister Chevrier declared:

"We do not know that it would have prevented the Canoe River crash," he said in an interview. "We won't know until after the official inquiry."

"Conditions under which the trains operated must have been difficult."

The nearest block system signal is 20 miles east of the wreck scene on the Canadian National Railways.

"The railways are proceeding as fast as they can with the block system, particularly in the mountains," Mr. Chevrier said. "It is not a question of expense but of materials."

"The block system works well and it is quite efficient," he added. "But it is not accident proof. Human error will creep into it too."

The system records signals when a train completes a circuit by passing over an electrically-bonded portion of the track. The signal remains lit for about 20 minutes after the train has passed any given area.

The board of railway commissioners will open a formal inquiry Nov. 21, probably in Edmonton, it was announced.

Meanwhile, the main-line track where the 17-car troop train plowed into the passenger train was cleared of wreckage late Wednesday night. The wreckage had been piled 50 feet high.

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Representatives of the company and Local 200, United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), scheduled a meeting to discuss the dispute that started the walkouts in the auto assembly plant.

The regular midnight shift—not involved in the walkouts—went to work as usual Wednesday night after the union's policy committee said in a statement it saw "no reason" for the men to remain off their jobs.

Employees protested assignment of certain jobs in the department as men returned to work following a two-day layoff. The layoff had been called because of parts shortages during a present model change-over.

Broken clouds partially obscured his view, Conger said. But

the snowy whiteness of the peak was not marked by any visible sign of plane wreckage.

The plane in which Conger rode was the first that has been able to fly directly over the peak since the airliner disappeared.

Paul Petzoldt, Riverton, Wyo., guide, led three climbers up the snowy slopes of the mountain where a huge fire was seen Tuesday night about the time the engine church missionary plane disappeared.

Four climbers struggled to the 9,000-foot level Wednesday but couldn't find the plane.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CAUSES AND CANDIDATES

THIS BEING the time of year when civic-conscious citizens begin to look about them and to appraise candidates and causes in the municipal arena, it may be timely to emphasize that, while Victoria may have problems that are unique to itself, those problems are not as serious as they might be.

For instance, we are fortunately spared the sort of situation which occurred in Port Alberni recently. And while I would not attempt to express an opinion one way or another as to who was guilty, and who wasn't, I can't help noting that the very people who came under the greatest fire were the very ones endorsed most overwhelmingly at the polls—a curious commentary on human nature!

'YAHOO' AND YAZOO

BUT EVEN the Port Alberni incident fades into insignificance as compared with the situation that was revealed in Yazoo, Miss., not so very long ago. In the United States only two states are now officially "dry." One of them is Mississippi and in that state the dry legislation is evidently a mere formality.

That was shown when the acting mayor of Yazoo admitted that an arrangement had been made between the city council and the local bootleggers by which the latter paid \$100 a month each for the privilege of staying in business. Which suggests that in Yazoo it is possible to enjoy whatever benefits there are to prohibition, without interfering with drinking, or even with revenue to the municipality.

REFLECTS VOTERS

SUCH A SITUATION evidently hasn't shocked the people of Yazoo to the extent that they thought it time for a change of civic authorities—any more than the Port Alberni revelations did. Which proves once again that governments reflect the people who put them there, and that people get just the sort of government they put in power at the polls. And that applies in the federal, province—or state—and municipal fields.

It also points up the fact that voters should take enough intelligent and active interest in election campaigns and candidates to be able to sort the wheat from the chaff. It also emphasizes the fact that those voters who don't trouble to go to the polls on election day have forfeited their right to grieve and gripe afterwards if those elected don't conform to their ideas of what should be done—and by whom.

QUEER CANDIDATES

TALKING OF candidates reminds me of the queer specimen who is currently running for the presidency of the South American republic of Uruguay. Domingo Tortorelli has come out with the sort of platform that, on the face of it, should make his selection a cinch.

For he has promised, in radio and platform speeches, that if elected he will provide jobs for everyone at high salaries and retirement at full pension at 40. Furthermore, he wants all roads to run downhill in order to save gasoline—presumably everyone will have to walk up them for the same reason—and wants a milk pipeline into every home "for free," to improve the health of Uruguay's citizenry.

PROMISES AND PIE

ANYONE WHO has ever had anything to do with elections and campaigns will wonder whether Tortorelli is serious or speaking with his tongue in his cheek. For believe it or not, his promises savor very much of the sort of "pie-in-the-sky" that some voters much nearer home seem to be looking for—but are not willing to pay the price for.

The South American candidate's queer platform reminds me of the weird planks on which a certain mayoralty candidate, named Smith, tried to walk into office in Vancouver more than one occasion, but without success.

BUT NOT ALL THE TIME

MR. TORTORELLI first offered his Utopia to the people of Uruguay in 1942 and got 42 votes. In 1946 he held it out again as an inducement to the people to make him their president—only to find that support had dwindled to two votes, his own and his wife's. I don't know whether Mrs. Tortorelli still retains her faith in him or not, but the political soothsayers predict that he is a strong favorite for the last place again.

Mr. Smith's experience was as sad as the Uruguayan's. Which is comforting to contemplate. For it proves that in Uruguay, as in British Columbia, there still is a strong core of commonsense among the citizenry which realizes that, much as you may desire "pie-in-the-sky," you can only get what you are willing to pay for. In other words, while Utopian platforms may fool some of the people some of the time, they don't fool all of the people all of the time, by any means.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

U.S. Thanksgiving Day Brings High Tide Of Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The turkey took his annual curtain call today in the United States in spite of war, taxes and death.

Throughout the U.S. and around the world, even in cold, battleworn Korea, Americans offered thanks for the good things they have.

President Truman, in his proclamation, called on his countrymen "to offer thanks to God for His gracious guidance and help. Again I ask all my countrymen to appeal to the Most High, that the God of our fathers, who has blessed this land beyond all others, will in His infinite mercy grant to all nations that peace which a world cannot give. I entreat them, in church, chapel, and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace."

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH VICTORIA?

Need Amalgamation To Remove Obstacles

A private citizen who has made a study of civic problems feels there is room for improvement here. Following is the fourth of a series of articles which culminate in a constructive suggestion for the consideration of progressive Victorians.

By LEIGHTON MATTHEWS

This is an attempt to analyze and discuss the main issues which continue to divide Greater Victoria and prevent the area from speaking and acting as one unit. Naturally, the first topic is that concerning the question of amalgamation.

Here we will mainly concern ourselves with its aspects as they affect the area as a whole. Whether amalgamation under one civic office comes about, is only a question the residents of the four separate areas, given all relative data, can decide at the polls.

From the fact that with a population of 110,000, we should be divided into four separate entities, it can be assumed that the spirit of co-operation will not necessarily be supreme. Whether we shall achieve political union or not, we are gradually getting amalgamation through the back door—witness the unification of our schools, the Greater Victoria Water District and our social services.

IGNORE PLANNING BOARD

Under the present state of affairs any hope of planning for the future runs into almost insuperable obstacles. For example, the Greater Victoria Town Planning Board, which should assume a dominant position in the city, has reverted to a back-room operation, unwanted and unused, while the various political bodies go merrily forth with no thought of the future, placing roads and laying down policies where and when the whim suits them.

On the political level we have seven candidates elected to legislative office, who are often inclined to vote independently, and the force of seven active members sitting in the Legislature is completely lost. It would be interesting to inquire of your representative if he or she ever sat in conference with the other six and discussed what best for the community.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

On the municipal level, some of the actions taken are, to say

the least, difficult to understand. Two examples come to mind. One is the action of Oak Bay in closing down Willows Park and terminating the use of the only logical site for a fall fair and race track in the Victoria area.

Another was the action of a group of ratepayers in Saanich who so strenuously opposed the establishment of an airstrip for small planes. Probably both parties were under the impression that these two projects would be more suitably established on Pandora Green. It would seem from these two separate actions that there was a complete lack of sympathy for the advancement of a Greater Victoria.

It has become evident recently that more enlightened people are being placed in civic and municipal office—if this should be so, all is not lost. The only recourse the progressively-minded person has, barring eventual amalgamation, is to ensure that their duly elected representatives are above the level of petty municipal politics, and are of a broad enough outlook to encompass the whole community picture.

To Be Continued

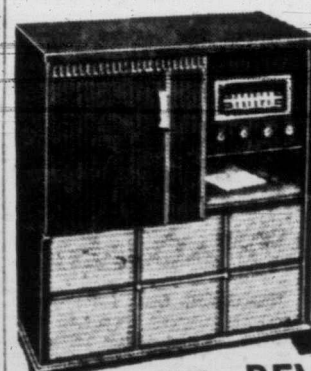
BURLESQUE SHOW

Students of Victoria Dale Carnegie Institute stage a burlesque show "Election Night" at Terry's. "City Slickers" were, Norm Massey, Wally Hamilton, Jerry Stevens, Emma McLellan, Beth Cameron, Larry Theaker, and Fred Coffin. "Loafers" were, Ken Lawson, Dan McLellan, Sheila Melvor, Frank Porter, Lydia Arsens, Ralph Cloughesy, Osten Linell, and Helen McLellan.



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GENOA, Italy (Reuter)—Men of the huge Ansaldo shipyard today began work on a new 25,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner—57 days after the yard's management had quit in a labor dispute.

The Ansaldo plant, employing some 23,000 men, had been working in spite of the management's absence.

The trouble began when about 2,000 men were dismissed by the Ansaldo management. They turned up to work as usual, backed by both Communist and non-Communist trade unions.

The management walked out as a counter-move after posting notices announcing a temporary closedown.

To help the workers, who are receiving no pay, gifts have arrived from many parts of industrial northwest Italy.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hector McNeil, Secretary of State for Scotland in the United Kingdom cabinet, has canceled a visit to Canada owing to the pressure of parliamentary duties, the United

KILLER OF FIVE DECLARED SANE

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—Ernest Tigenito, 26, charged with killing five of his estranged wife's relatives, has been found to be "perfectly sane," E. Milton Hanford, Gloucester County prosecutor, said.

Kingdom information office announced Wednesday night. Mr. McNeil was scheduled to visit Canada from Nov. 25 to Dec. 1, addressing Canadian clubs in Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

No Radio Station For Cranbrook

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of governors of the CBC has recommended against a license for a new station at Cranbrook, B.C. The board believed the area could not support a broadcasting station giving reasonably good service.

The board also recommended against transfer of 4,000 shares in station CJAV at Port Alberni. All other applications studied by the board at meetings here Monday were recommended for approval.

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Two More Truman Plotters Seized

Puerto Rican Radicals Jailed; Police Plan Round-up Of Others

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Puerto Rican radical leaders, suspected of being chief plotters in the attempt to assassinate President Truman, were held in separate New York jails today under heavy guard.

U.N. Shelves Chiang's Charges Against Russia

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations Political Committee today recommended that the General Assembly shunt Nationalist China's charges against Russia to the Little Assembly, which considered the case all last year without action. This, in effect, puts the issue on the shelf again.

The committee vote was 35 to 17, with seven absentions. T. F. Tsiang, chief Nationalist China delegate, pleaded with the committee to create a committee of experts to investigate his charges that the Russians aided the Chinese Communists and are a threat to peace in the Far East. Tsiang said he wanted a moral judgment. He said he gave up hope of material aid last year soon after he had filed his charges against the Russians.

Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union, Australia and a number of other countries suggested the committee drop the matter entirely, and all but the Soviet block said the facts were known enough for the countries to make up their minds. Another investigating committee would be a waste of time, they declared.

Preparations were being completed, meanwhile, for the arrival Friday of a nine-man Communist delegation from Peiping. The Red Chinese are coming here in response to an invitation from the Security Council to take part in debate on Peiping's charges that the United States committed aggression against Formosa.

The men, seized late Wednesday by secret service agents, are Julio Pinto Gandia, 42, veteran terrorist and president of the New York unit of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, and Juan Bernardo Lebron, 28, past president of the New York unit.

More arrests were believed in the offing.

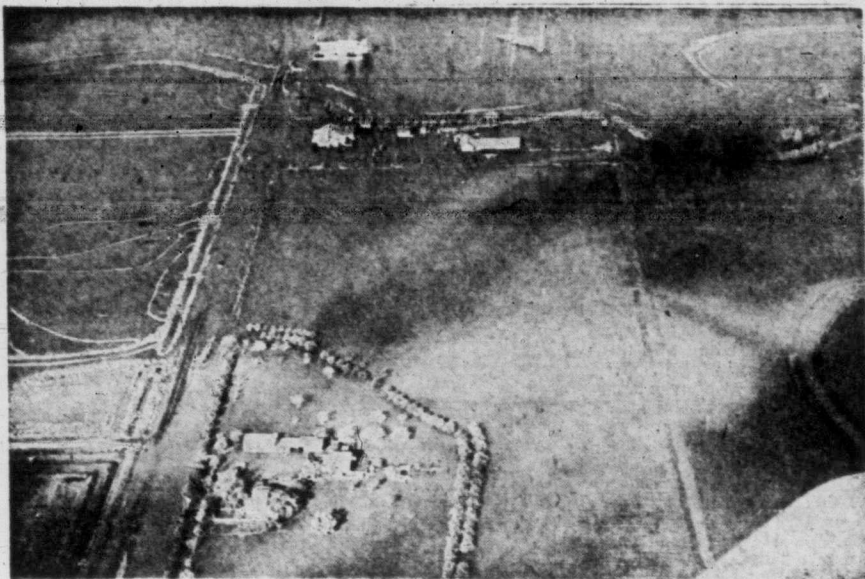
The wives of two men who attempted to kill the President in Washington—Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola—were arrested here on conspiracy charges shortly after the Nov. 1 gun battle outside Blair House.

Frederick H. Block, assistant United States attorney, said a federal grand jury has evidence of "the possible existence of an organized plot" to kill the President, with the gunmen "having been guided in their mission by Gandia and Lebron and the gunmen's wives."

Torresola was killed by a Blair House guard. Collazo, wounded by the guards, is awaiting trial in Washington.

The two would-be assassins, both New York City residents, were active in the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party—a radical group which demands complete independence of the island from the United States. The party recently staged an armed uprising.

The charge against Gandia and Lebron is that they conspired with the two wives—Mrs. Rosa Collazo, 42, and Mrs. Carmen Torresola, 22—against the safety of the President. They were held on \$50,000 bail each for hearing Dec. 6, the same day the two women are to appear.



California Hit By Worst Floods In Decades

These two farms near Merced, Calif., were completely isolated as a deluge of rain and melting snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains poured into California's Central

Valley. The flood is estimated to have caused more than \$10,000,000 in damage, driven 8,500 persons from their homes. Deaths totaled nine.—(NEA Photo)

PATS OFF TO KOREA THIS WEEK-END

Mystery Surrounds Destination Of Other Units Of Special Brigade

By ROY THORSEN
Times Staff Writer

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Disposition of Canada's special army force is still a mystery. Only certainty is that the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment's 2nd Battalion will leave this week-end for Korea to join the United Nations combat units.

This was made known here Wednesday night by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, in a brief press conference.

Mr. Claxton was asked if the Pats would be attached to the U.S. Army Commonwealth units. "That remains to be seen," he said. "It is entirely up to the

master plan of the United Nations.

Whether the other units of the special brigade under the command of Victoria's Brigadier John M. Rockingham will follow the Pats to Korea is unknown at the moment. That also would be a U.N. decision, the minister said.

There are strong rumors here that some units of the brigade may play a role in the Western Europe defence scheme.

Mr. Claxton considered Fort Lewis ideal as a staging area for the Canadians. The "Fort" sprawls over an area of 110,000 acres of prairie and wooded country.

QUESTIONS ON PAY

Several correspondents, wanted to know why the pay of P.P.C.L.I. would drop \$27 a month when

the unit left the United States. The Defence Minister said the pay hike was given because of the higher cost-of-living in the States, combined with exchange rates.

Mr. Claxton, after pointing out that pay matters were under consideration continuously, said, "We are going to extend to members of this force veterans' charter benefits where applicable."

Mr. Claxton said reinforcements would not be sent to units in the brigade until well trained. While figures on the brigade's strength have reached as high as 11,000, Mr. Claxton said that what with the reinforcement set-up there was no set number.

Actual strength of the force is about 7,300, not counting reinforcements, officials said.

In reply to one question, the Defence Minister emphatically stated:

"The Canadian special force is not top-heavy in brass at any level in any unit."

WEATHER

Rain this evening. Occasional showers overnight. Mild. Winds southerly 25 m.p.h. Friday.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	50	12
Halifax	28	41	0
Montreal	15	40	0
Toronto	21	33	Trace
Ottawa	19	30	0
North Bay	6	22	0.04
Port Arthur	19	34	2.2
Kenosha	9	24	2.2
Winnipeg	9	20	12
Brandon	15	21	12
The Pas	12	14	0.1
Regina	11	17	0.1
Saskatoon	22	1	0.1
Prince Albert	20	13	0.3
North Battleford	22	10	0.3
Swift Current	20	4	0.3
Medicine Hat	20	3	0.3
Calgary	22	3	Trace
Edmonton	20	3	Trace
Kamloops	15	24	0
Penticton	25	34	0
Vancouver	34	43	0.1
VICTORIA	36	42	1.7
Kimberley	18	36	0.2
Prince Rupert	18	31	1.9
Prince George	39	1	0
Seattle	40	43	2.8
Portland	40	54	0
Chicago	27	36	0
San Francisco	47	55	0
Los Angeles	57	69	0
New York	36	43	0
Spokane	31	40	0
Whitehorse	3	0	4.1

Bevin Tells China UN Will Not Attack

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has formally assured China that United Nations forces in Korea have no aggressive intentions towards China, the Foreign Office announced today.

A message to this effect from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was delivered at the Chinese foreign ministry in Peiping Wednesday by J. C. Hutchison, the British charge d'affaires.

He handed it to the Chinese vice-minister for foreign affairs, Chang Han-fu.

The Foreign Office said: "The purpose of this message was to reaffirm the objectives of the United Nations in Korea, as publicly stated in various resolutions of the U.N., with a view to reassuring the Chinese that the fulfillment of these objectives was no threat to the security of China and would in no way endanger legitimate Chinese interests in the area."

The Foreign Office spokesman said Bevin would make a statement on the Korean problem in the course of next week's foreign affairs debate in the Commons.

THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY

Tinkle Of Phone Meant Death In Long Island

By JACK RYAN AND LOU DOLPHIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The telephone rang in a small suburban home in Garden City. A 17-year-old boy picked up the receiver. "Oh," he said, not wanting to believe. Then, slowly, "father always took the 6.09."

The telephone rang again at Floral Park. A father answered. "Is it certain? Are you sure he is really dead?"

Yes. "Oh God... why, that's our last boy... The other was in a B-17."

The telephone rang again—a shrill, impatient death knell, making the rounds of the pretty commuter communities that dot Long Island.

A woman answered at Easy Rockaway. She screamed.

All night long the telephone rang, ringing in scores of homes that will not celebrate Thanksgiving today.

jamin Pokorny rode the 6.13 to his death in a telescoping slaughterhouse of passengers.

His lead car went through and over the rear coach, splitting it, shearing bodies, rolling of steel, glass, green mohair and flesh into a tangled mass.

Those who lived all had their story to tell... the screams, the flying glass, the odd dusty smell of the shaken coaches, the flash and power failure as the third rail short-circuited, the cries, the moans, and the wet, warm blood on hands and face.

This was New York City, and help was fast. But for hours nothing on earth could help the injured and the dying pinned in the narrow gap between Pokorny's car above, and the 6.09's rear coach below.

Sewer Found Faulty

DUNCAN—Hugh Brockington, city engineer, has advised the City Council not to accept 3,000 feet of sewer main recently laid in the city.

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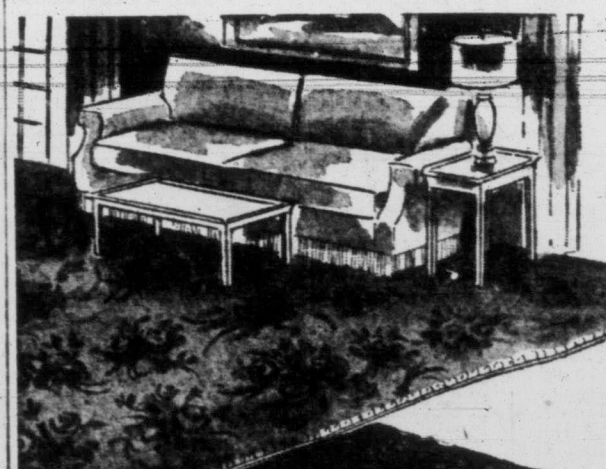
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Familiar With The Humanities

EVER SINCE THE LAMENTED death of Mr. J. Pittman Hogg, K.C., rumors persisted that it was necessary to appoint a lawyer as Chairman of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board, which the late legislative counsel occupied with marked ability. But there is a great deal more in the direction of this important body of the public service than runs down legal channels. Its functions demand the sympathetic guidance, the understanding of one familiar with the humanities.

Col. D'Arcy J. Baldwin, the appointee who is to succeed Mr. Hogg, played an

important part in the battle against the disastrous floods in the Fraser Valley in the spring of 1948—the battle for the practical rehabilitation of the devastated areas. From this grim experience it may be assumed he gained a wealth of knowledge of how peoples of all strata of society can work together in an emergency.

This is not to suggest that there is an emergency between employer and employee at the moment; but it may be implied that Col. Baldwin will not go "brass hat" if such a condition should occur under his direction of the provincial Labor Relations Board.

War Of Attrition

THE CLAIM OF TWO HIGH-RANKING Soviet army officers who have sought refuge in the West, that Russia intends to carry out a series of "limited wars," furnishes an interesting sidelight on current developments. According to the theory, which apparently is borne out by events, the aggression in Korea was only part of a wider program of stimulated insurrection and outright invasion. Indo-China, Malaya, and other trouble spots are said to be facets of the same policy.

But these adventures, generally suspected by most observers of world affairs, are only a prelude, according to the ex-Russian officers. Iran and Yugoslavia, they said in an NEA interview, are high on the Kremlin's list. Border quarrels, skirmishes, and possibly invasion on a restricted scale, may be in store in those quarters.

The situation poses the democracies with the problem of a war of attrition. Without a major outbreak in any spot, but with minor battles and threats occurring all over the world, the question of adequate defenses becomes a complicated one. The heavy drain of aiding all the threatened lands must ultimately affect the western powers both economically and militarily. But the effect of denying such assistance would be equally serious, as friends and potential friends were muffled one by one under Moscow's cloak.

As the Soviet policy—if such it becomes more definite, it is apparent that the democracies must take an ever firmer stand. Russia will go as far as she can without a major war. We must decide how cheaply she is to buy the satisfaction of her imperial ambitions on a world scale.

Marlowe Follows Sothorn

ALMOST ALONE IN HER NEW YORK City hotel last week a great actress bowed to the final curtain at the ripe old age of 85. She was Julia Marlowe. She first saw light of day near Keswick in England in 1866. The announcement of her death described her as a "former great American actress" because, with her parents, she came to the United States in 1875—where she was destined to carve her name deep in the scroll of theatrical fame.

No mention of Julia Marlowe would be complete without the addition of the name of the late Edward Hugh Sothorn, the son of an emigre English comedian, who died in 1933. For the married team of Sothorn and Marlowe in a period antedating the silver screen was famous for its Shakespearean presentations. As

Rosalind, for example, in "As You Like It," as Viola in "Twelfth Night," Marlowe was superb. And Sothorn as Richard Lovelace, as Hamlet, and as Romeo to his wife's Juliet carried London's theatre-goers of another day figuratively off their feet. Their performance of "Taming of the Shrew" at the Waldorf Theatre, a stormy throw from the old Theatre Royal of Drury Lane, was adjudged by such meticulous critics as E. A. Baughan of the London Daily News and John T. Grein of the Daily Telegraph as the equal of their British contemporaries.

Those of us who were members of the "First Nighters' Club" in the early years of the century, then, may be pardoned if a figurative tear rolls down our cheeks as we contemplate the passing of Julia Marlowe.

Laying The Foundation

THE PLAN OF THE ARTS CENTRE of Greater Victoria to purchase at least one painting by a local artist each year is well worthy of the support of this community. The program will result in a permanent collection which should steadily increase in value as an artistic and historical asset. With the first purchase, Mrs. Ina D. D. Uthoff's "Sunflowers," the project has made a commendable beginning.

It is often the case, in a local undertaking such as this, that critics take the attitude that anything less than a National Gallery exhibit or a display of

the old masters is beneath their notice. In such a frame of mind they overlook the fact that artistic expression, whether on a national or an individual basis, cannot flourish without widespread interest and appreciation. Every community must give the maximum encouragement to those of proven talent. To do less is to stultify and frustrate such expression. The Arts Centre is taking an important lead in this regard and well deserves the support, both moral and financial, of all who wish to see cultural progress in the city.

Some Bits And Pieces

The nearest thing to an automatic leaves gatherer is the man of the house.
The bone of contention of many a man is his head.

The more working capital a man has the less work he has to do.
Once it was the Yellow Peril. Now it's the Red one.

Cost Of Rehabilitating Korea Will Be Heavy Burden On U.N.

By PETER EDSON, from Washington

KOREAN reconstruction aid is running into a nice foul-up in the United Nations. It is being discovered—apparently for the first time—that this job is going to cost a little money. And the glorious allies are shunning the bill like the plague.

What should happen here, is that the bill for all Korean relief and rehabilitation should be handed to Soviet Russia. They started this thing. Let them foot the bill, and let the United Nations assess the damages. They could never collect. But it would be a good counter-propaganda trick to have Ambassador Warren Austin get up someday at a U.N. meeting and present a detailed statement to Vishinsky & Malik.

NEVER BE DONE
Since diplomats are diplomats, however, this will never be done. Instead, the world now has the spectacle of the Russian representatives sitting in on committee and Economic and Social Council meetings where Korean recovery is being discussed, dotting 'i's, crossing 't's and shifting commas about in such manner that they will be able to get out of paying one ragged ruble.

Official chatter around Washington is that the United States will be asked—or will volunteer—to pick up the

check for about 70 per cent of whatever it will cost to put Korea back on its feet. It is the job of collecting the other 30 per cent that will cause the headaches.

Estimates were made for something like a five-year plan. But the cost was found to be so high that the total has never been released. South Korean government estimates have put the total need at \$2 billion. Whatever the figure, constant effort has been made to get it down to manageable proportions.

REQUIREMENTS KNOWN
South Korean requirements are fairly well known in some categories. The number of destroyed railway and highway bridges, for instance, and the cost of replacing some bombed-out factories. Nearly 149,000 out of 150,000 looms were destroyed, and 3,200 out of 4,500 spindles.

Destruction of farm livestock can only be guessed at, says Dr. Edgar A. Johnson, Acting Chief of the Marshall Plan mission to Korea, who recently returned to Washington from Seoul. Another major uncertainty is the amount of loot taken from warehouses by the Communists. And requirements for North Korea still have to be surveyed.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

FOR one dollar a year you can borrow books (postage free both ways) from the library of the U.B.C.'s extension department. This is especially useful if you live in a district that has a library of its own, for if you have a local one, no matter how poor it is, you are somewhat churlishly cut off from the mail service of the Provincial Library. Along with all the books you want, you get a monthly newsletter about new books. In the latest newsletter I was slightly staggered to read about a book called "The Stork Didn't Bring You," by one Lois Pemberton. This book, so the newsletter tells me, "presents the facts of life for teen-agers in a language and style they can easily understand."

When I was a teen-ager myself, long and wicked years ago, teen-agers had lost all interest in storks. In fact, some of the older teen-agers had shifted their loyalty from storks and blondes to stocks and bonds and were plunged in the realities of life right up to, if not beyond, their little teen-aged necks.

BUT things may well be different now. For all I know (since my own children are not yet in the mystic teens), the modern teen-ager may get right up to 19 without knowing that storks lay nowt but eggs. There may be thousands of kids of 19, still in Grade One and doing fine there, who even confuse the stork with Santa Claus.

Eager to test this theory, I took my newsletter out onto the street and accosted the first 19-year-old I met. Letting go of his woman, he grasped my hand and asked what he could do to help an old innocent like me. Perhaps he could assist me across the street? By the aid of what little ju-jitsu I still recall, I was able to shake him off and get back onto the curb.

I SHOWED him the newsletter and asked what kind of language and style he could best understand. He said he knew only English, French, German, Latin, Spanish and Algebra, and suggested I confine myself to those. So, cutting out the Swahili that usually springs automatically to my dried old lips, I asked in plain English if he thought he had been brought by a stork. "On the whole, no," he said with a modest diffidence that charmed me utterly. "I especially object to the word 'brought,'" said he. "How seldom does one say 'Let us bring a baby.' People have babies or beget babies or bear babies, but they do not, in the present idiom at least, bring babies." His manner then changed for the worse, and thrusting his hairy teen-aged chin close to the top of my head, he asked truculently, "But is it any business of yours who brought me?" And I couldn't honestly say it was.

TOWN PLANNING

ALONG with its newsletter about books, the University's extension department sends out reports on the University. The latest one is about the town-planning course. And very interesting it is, and very necessary is the work being done. But I object to one sentence rung into this report by the boy (or girl) journalist in charge of it: "Cities (in the past, you understand) were seldom built for people."

There's who the devil were they built for? Gophers? Termites? Black cat penitents? People are not nearly as new a discovery as universities and other planners imagine. In fact, they have been with us, off and on, for just gobs and gobs of long, tedious years. And sometimes they did all right, too, without even a pass B.A., though maybe that was just beginners' luck.

WHO'S A FREUD?

IN the last issue of Maclean's Magazine, Mister Lister Sinclair (who seems to read something of everything) has an article on our debt to the late Dr. Freud. And I suppose we do owe the old rascal something, at that. In fact, it is a double debt, for we owe him much worry as well as much healing, and much false prophecy as well as much revelation. But Mister Lister has failed to point out one thing that (so far as I know) has been brought up only by H. G. Wells.

WELLS objected to Freud's generalizations about such things as a guilty love for one's mother. Freud's patients were highly emotional Viennese. Vienna is quite as much eastern as it is western, and a great proportion of Freud's patients were brought up on a degree of fondling, caressing, and other babying quite foreign to western culture. When psychology and psychiatry grow up (give them time!) they will observe how different we are from each other as well as how similar. Wells, being a biologist, knew that no two members of a species are exactly the same, and he knew that this is the most interesting and important thing about them. Incidentally, if Freud has helped even in a small way to stamp out individuality, we owe him a very great debt of hatred.

BLOCK THAT BUG

NOTICING a slight skin trouble on his fingers, a friend of mine went off to see a dermatologist. When he got home again his wife asked for a report. "The skin-sharp says I've got athlete's feet of the hands," said the husband. "Then the heck with rugby," she said. "You'd better stick to soccer."

Talking of skin-specialists, I have been told that this is the ideal branch of healing. "You are never called out on emergencies, your patients never die, and they never get better. What more could a doctor ask?"

'Goin' My Way?'



As Our Readers See It

EDUCATION SERIES

I have followed the Times' recent series of articles on Victoria schools with much interest. It was one of the best reporting jobs on education that I have seen for a long time. Please accept my congratulations for an original undertaking and my thanks for the interest in education.

If there is any way that the B.C.T.F. can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to ask, as we are most anxious to co-operate with those who have the real interest of education at heart.

JOHN PRIOR, Second Vice-President, British Columbia Teachers' Federation, Vancouver.

WHO HAS THE RIGHT?

I have been reading with interest the various letters written to your paper—pro and con—regarding religion. Would that such writers read the "Weekly Sermon" by E. Gilroy, D.D., in the Times for Saturday, Nov. 18, entitled "Religion must be as broad as man's life."

It is a masterpiece in simplicity and truth, and tends to answer any and all questions regarding religion. After all, who is there who has the right to judge another's religion or spiritual life? Thank God we live in a free country.

Duncan, B.C.

ACTION NEEDED

"What's wrong with Victoria?" queries your columnist, suggesting that enterprise and enthusiasm are moribund in our city. He will find many in agreement with his views. The need of an action group to stir Victoria from its lethargy is overdue. Administrative bodies composed of "moss-backs" and representatives of purely selfish interests have too long maintained control. Comments in today's newspapers of the Rev. William Hill on the same topic are apropos.

Ambitious young men and women find Victoria a most discouraging place. We lag industrially and commercially. Our shipping trade, foreign and coastwise, is not prospering. Tourism as developed in the United States and European cities is virtually unknown here. Senseless overlapping and uneconomic financial structures result from the amalgamated municipalities. Town planning is worse than hopeless, as witness Arena Way.

We are told "Victoria is only a place for old people" and "It can never amount to anything industrially." Surely

this is a bleak outlook for the younger generation. Mr. Leighton Matthews, your contributor, should have real support in his effort to rally the public in an active campaign to lead Victoria out of the rut.

P. J. SINNOTT,

1006 Government Street.

BROCK THAT KICK!

I like David Brock's column although the name "Chips Off the Old Brock" contains such a cheap pun, the lowest form of wit.

But oh! that daily picture of Brock! There is part of a head, part of a hand and a great big ear. Has he a chin? Then why hide it with a hand that has only two and a half fingers? The well-developed thumb, stuck on to the mutilated hand at approximately a right angle, is always rigidly pointed at that great big ear.

Oh, Mr. Editor, please change this picture. Each evening, before daring to open The Times, I have my wife paste a clean piece of paper over it. Please change this picture! In its place, why not print a restful pose of his un mutilated hinter end?

LAURENCE BROCKENSHIRE, RR 1, Sidney, B.C.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Regarding your editorial of Nov. 17, about the benefits of our Provincial Hospital Insurance Scheme.

I have only to say that the scheme may be good as far as it goes, but it falls far short of supplying the present-day need in this city. Allowing for priority cases, such as accidents, operations, acute illnesses, etc., I know from my personal experience among the poor-in-pocket, such as Old Age Pensioners, that the doctor in charge quite frequently cannot secure for love or money a bed for his patient at the Jubilee Hospital. The patient, perhaps old and frail—and badly housed—has to do with such home-nursing as can be secured from a friend or neighbor.

What in the world is the use of an Old Age Pensioner having the much-valued free doctor, medicine and hospitalization when the last-named mercy is a mere name, a sham?

To talk in the tone of voice used in the editorial is rot—and many are saying much worse than that about it!

MRS. JANE MONTGOMERY,

1413 Fernwood Rd.

Mr. Truman's Proclamation

(As the neighboring Republic today celebrates Thanksgiving Day, we reprint for the benefit of our American readers and all who follow American observances with friendly interest, the stirring proclamation of the U.S. President.)

IN KEEPING with the custom established by our forefathers and hallowed by faithful observance throughout the years, it is fitting that once again at this season we set aside a day for giving thanks to God for the many blessings which He has bestowed upon us.

We are deeply grateful for the bounties of our soil, for the unequalled production of our mines and factories, and for all the vast resources of our beloved country, which have enabled our citizens to build a greater civilization. We are thankful for the enjoyment of our personal liberties and for the loyalty of our fellow Americans.

We offer fervent thanks that we are privileged to join with other countries in the work of the United Nations, which was founded to maintain peace in a troubled world and is now stand-

ing firm in upholding the principles of international justice.

Contemplating these blessings with humility, we have a deepened sense of our responsibility to serve unselfishly and we pray to Almighty God for wisdom in our relations with our fellow men.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in conformance with the joint resolution of Congress approved December 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1950, as a day of national thanksgiving, and I call upon every citizen to offer thanks to God for His gracious guidance and help. Again I ask all my countrymen to appeal to the Most High, that the God of our fathers who has blessed this land beyond all others will in His infinite mercy grant to all nations that peace which a world cannot give. I entreat them, in church, chapel, and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series

By I. NORMAN SMITH

Associate-Editor of The Ottawa Journal

CALCUTTA, India—Standing foremost in the path of India's progress is sickness, disease and widespread under-nourishment. As a westerner sees the crowded huts, the people sleeping on sidewalks, the skinny men and the dwarfed children, he wonders how they live. The answer is that a very great many of them don't live. The death rate is incredibly high, the common level of illness or weakness such that it stands squarely in the way of education, agriculture, industrial development, common labor.

Before coming to India I had heard of the zeal and devoted work of India's Minister of Health, Amrit Kaur.

Miss Kaur was still is) a princess of wealth and position. She became a follower of Gandhi in his work for the people of India. She has given up her private ease and gone to work for India.

RIGHT TO PROBLEM

As soon as you see Amrit Kaur you feel her earnestness. She gets right to her problem. All talk to her is shop talk. She cannot abide a wasted moment in her search for beds, doctors, nurses, medicines.

Amrit Kaur begs for western help. Help of any kind. But in the meantime she is doing what she can. And she is a power in the land. I think perhaps she is the most inspiring Indian I have met, not excluding Prime Minister Nehru. And I noticed the other day at a party that when Amrit Kaur talked to Nehru he paid attention and his usually restless eyes fastened upon her expressive face.

I had a long talk with Amrit Kaur (and I'm coming home looking for boat-loads of Canadian wheat for her). I also got from her a number of statistics and facts about India's health situation. All these, and what she told me, I have summarized into the following statement which can stand in quotation marks as her own story in her own words. I hope Canadians will read it. It makes you think a moment of our own good fortune. It might also make you want to send a little wheat.

HEALTH PROBLEM

"No one can be proud of the state of health in India today. During the long period of foreign domination very little effort was made to rouse the health consciousness of the population or to raise their standard of living. In several parts of India people have been living for ages under more or less famine conditions and several epidemic diseases like cholera, smallpox and plague have been taking their toll year after year. "Since the attainment of independence certain other important causes have contributed to the marked deterioration in public health. Acute scarcity of food stuffs all over India, the rise in the cost of living and a refugee problem of unprecedented magnitude and the tremendous drain on the country's resources in connection with the defence of Kashmir have necessarily diverted the energy and attention of the government. Nevertheless authorities are trying their best to remedy matters in spite of the grave limitations of finance."

(Continued)

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S surprising," said the Elevator Man, "what big changes can be made bit by bit so that nobody ever notices. Worms do an awful lot of valuable plowing in our fields, but we'd never know it. When a fella is growing bald one hair at a time and you see him every day, you can never name the point where his top covering changes from heavy to thin, or from thin to bare. If a thing happens slowly enough it seems to become invisible to us, and I guess that's the principle these house robbers operate on."

You know—every now and then you read where somebody has stolen a house, brick by brick and board by board, and nobody can actually say they saw it disappearing. "The quickness of the hand deceives the eye," as the old saying has it—but so does the slowness. Lower main!

"I see," said the Elevator Man, "where that happened near Johannesburg the other day. A fella bought a home but delayed moving into it. When he got around to visiting the place again, the whole building was gone and the wire fence with it. Only the foundations were left. But that's not a patch on some of the stories that used to come out of Africa about termites that stole your house while you watched. It seems the ants got into the woodwork and ate all the boards and beams from inside until there was just a paper-thin shell left, even though everything looked sound. Then a hard bump or a puff of wind would bring the whole kaboodle down in a cloud of dust. That's really boring from within. Reminds me of the old advice: 'Go to the ant, thou fifth columnist, and consider her ways.' Mezzanine!"

"I sometimes wonder," said the Elevator Man, "how many of us are being attacked by mental or moral termites and eaten away inside like the houses. How many of us are just walking shells, our core gone, waiting for one of life's bumps, or a puff of adversity to tumble us in dusty wreckage? The only defence is to 'fortify the inner man.' Some only do it in a dining-room chair. But it can also be done in a pew."

Be Careful When You Buy Biennial Plants

By JACK G. BEASTALL

People from every walk of life form the crowds on a city street. The salesman with his brief case; the housewife with her groceries; the doctor, the lawyer, the sales clerk, and the student.

And once in a while, the gardener carrying a newly purchased shrub, tree or package of plants. His facial expression is that of a child with a new toy—reflecting a dream realized, combined with anticipation of the pleasures to come.

During the past few weeks a lot of wall-flower plants have been carried along the city streets, and some of the parcels have made me feel sad. The happy gardener will not have the beautiful showing of flowers envisioned when the purchase was made.

Why do I say this? Because the poor little plants are going to have a terrific struggle to survive the winter. And if they should pull through, the spring will find them look-

ing as you and I after 10 days of 'flu. Hardly the type to burst into luxuriant bloom!

The wallflower is a biennial, and the point to remember when buying—and this applies to all biennials—is that the top growth and root system is formed during the first year. That is why we set out the plants in September to become established before the growing season ends. Next year only flowers and seed are produced, and the quality of these depends on development this fall.

POOR INVESTMENT

Poor—plants, which include small as well as lanky specimens, have no time left this year to develop, therefore they cannot produce a mass of bloom. Plants taken from flats at this season also represent a poor investment. Their damaged root systems have no time to recover, and the plants will possibly be lost during the winter.

Stocky, well-grown field plants, with a good root system, are the type to buy, and this is the only type sold by the grower who specializes in bedding plants. Admittedly, they cost a little more, but the difference in price is the difference between a mass of bloom and a bed of winter beaten plants.



AT AN OTTAWA investiture Lt. John Francis Drake, formerly of Victoria, was awarded the Air Force Cross by the Governor-General. Drake was a member of the Victoria Times business staff before he joined the air force. (National Defence Photo).

32 Are Granted Citizenship Papers

Canadian citizenship papers were issued by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today to 32 persons. Six of the new Canadians are of European extraction, the remainder of Asiatic birth.

Citizenship papers were granted to Charles Hart Rutan, Germaine Stevenot, Carrie Erskine, John Minor Erskine, Tibor Virgil Eugene Rittick, Gustav Linder, Lee-Lie Ming, Lowekam Sing, Choo Sang Nam, Loy Hoy Kok, Woo She, Wong Yew Cheong, Lee Tuk Ming, Dong Ying, Ong Too Chow, Lum Young Chow, Wong Hong, Low Lop Wai, Yee Ki, Ross Dong, Chin Loy You, Leong Sar Quing, Chin Wing Jew, Quam Quai Chung, Seto Hen, Leong Yei Chong, Wong Wah Yei, Low Bak Tong, Jong Tuck Hing, Lee Kow, Chin Tuk Shaik, Wong Yin Yen.

Cowichan Lake Camps May Operate Monday

HONEYMOON BAY—Meade Creek and Gordon River camps of Western Forest Industries Ltd., closed earlier this week because of heavy snow, may open Monday, company officials said today.

A total of three feet of snow fell in the upper levels of the operations, but it is melting rapidly. Ground should be ready for logging if present weather continues, they said.

ST. PAUL'S MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Garrison Church Men's Club will hold a social meeting in the church hall Friday evening at 8.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

"One of our players got away with murder recently," a Memphis correspondent relates. "The play was amusing, and raised only one mild question: Should East have suspected what was going on. The other question, about the bidding, I'll come to later."

"West opened the five of clubs, which rode around to South's nine. South could count five diamonds, three clubs, and maybe some spades. The trouble was that the enemy might be unkind enough to go after the hearts as soon as declarer led spades."

"South thought for a moment of running his diamonds in the hope of forcing a few discards. If a few hearts were discarded, the suit would not be so dangerous. The trouble with this plan was that the enemy might not discard enough hearts, and that in any case there would be no entry to dummy's king of clubs after the diamonds were run."

"Therefore South decided to take the second trick in dummy with a high diamond and lead the 10 of spades from dummy. East thought that this was the beginning of a finesse to his partner's supposed queen, so he played a low spade. When the 10 of spades held, South was in position to take nine tricks—which he did without delay!"

"We all thought that East was more to be pitied than blamed for what happened. Would an expert suspect South's ruse and take the ace of spades in order to lead hearts at once?"

"More important, what are the merits of South's jump to three no-trump? Should he have bid two spades instead? What do experts bid in a case like this?"

My congratulations, first to South. The hand doesn't really surprise me, because I know quite a few Memphis bridge players. Nothing pleases them better than to talk an opponent out of a trick in broad daylight!

My sympathy, in the second place, to East. There was a way for him to know what was being done to him. From his point of view, the best chance was that South had broken holdings in both major suits and that he would lose finesses in both suits.

Now for South's bid of three no-trump. This is a matter of style. Some experts favor such gambling bids, while others don't like them. There is much to be said on both sides, but there is no reason for deciding either way.

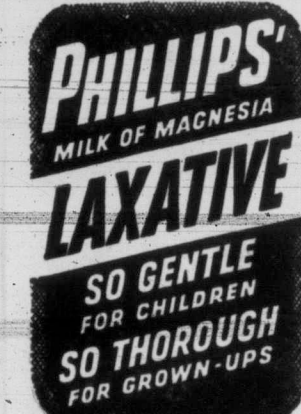
If South bids two spades at second turn, he may reach a good spade game with four small spades in the North hand. (If North had four spades to

NORTH (D)			
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853			
QJ54			
KJ6			
WEST			
73			
KJ6			
95			
Q107543			
EAST			
A852			
A10742			
73			
Q9			
A1062			
A9			
SOUTH			
KQJ4			
Q9			
A1062			
A9			
Neither vul.			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3N	Pass
2♦	Pass		
Pass			
Opening lead—4♠			

the ace, he would bid one spade instead of two diamonds.) Conceivably, North may have the ace of spades, queen of diamonds and queen-jack of clubs, in which case there is a finesse for five diamonds (and, possibly, no play for three no-trump against a heart lead).

Against this is the fact that South may still make three no-trump even if four spades or five diamonds are safer contracts. It is asking quite a lot of North to provide exactly the cards that will make four spades or five diamonds without giving him a spade response or a raise to three diamonds.

My own style is to gamble on three no-trump with such hands. But I must admit that I know some very fine players who would prefer to bid two spades.



Time to start your HOLIDAY BAKING

SAFEWAY has the "makings"!

Your oven can play a big part in making this the "merriest of Christmases." Delicious home-baked treats are as traditional as tinsel and holly wreaths. And it's one part of your holiday preparation which you can get done ahead of time. Start with a trip to Safeway for the ingredients you'll need. We have a complete selection. Here are some suggestions:

★ PURE LARD	Swift's and Shamrock, 16-oz. carton	28c
★ MINCEMEAT	Empress, 28-oz. jar or can	36c
★ SEEDLESS RAISINS	Australian, 2-lb. Cello. bag	33c
★ FRUIT CAKE MIX	Solitaire, 8-oz. cup	17c
★ GLACE CHERRIES	Solitaire, Red, 8-oz. cup	32c

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF CANDY

Bridge Mixture	16-oz. Cello. bag	65c
Jelly Beans	16-oz. Cello. bag	45c
Licorice Allsorts	16-oz. Cello. bag	39c
Scotch Mints	16-oz. Cello. bag	33c
Mints	Swedish, 12-oz. Cello. bag	45c

Cake Mixes

Little Dipper	Chocolate or White, 14-oz. pkg.	29c
Robins Hood	Chocolate or White, 15-oz. pkg.	29c
Swans Down	16-oz. pkg.	35c
Robin Hood	Gingerbread, 14-oz. pkg.	29c

Miscellaneous

Corned Beef	Hereford, 12-oz. can	46c
Vegetable Soup	Campbell's, 10-oz. can	13c
Fish Pastes	Clover Leaf, 2 1/2-oz. glass jar	15c
Tomato Ketchup	Campbell's, 13-oz. bottle	24c
Rice	Monarch, 1-lb. pkg.	2 for 27c
Maple Syrup	Old Colony, 16-oz. bottle	56c

Household

Duz	Giant package	75c
Camay Soap	Regular cake	9c
Cleanser	Old Dutch, tin	2 for 25c
Glo-Coat	Johnson's, quart can	98c

Canned Fruits

Pineapple	Australian Pieces, Choice, 20-oz. can	33c
Apricots	Valley Gold, Halves, 15-oz. can	25c
Rhubarb	Taste Tels, Choice, 15-oz. can	2 for 35c

Canned Juices

Apple Juice	Sun-Ripe Vita, 10-oz. can	3 for 25c
Grapefruit Juice	Sweet, 20-oz. can	2 for 35c

Canned Vegetables

Lima Beans	Taste Tels, 15-oz. can	14c
Asparagus Cuttings	Taste Tels, 12-oz. can	23c
Tomatoes	Royal City, Choice, 20-oz. can	19c

Ready Dinners

Pork and Beans	Taste Tels, 15-oz. can	2 for 21c
Chuck Wagon Dinner	Burns, 34-oz. can	53c
Salmon	Citation, Fancy Sockeye, 1 1/2-oz. can	39c

ORANGES

Sugar-sweet, thin-skinned oranges. Serve them sliced with powdered sugar for breakfast.

Mexican Oranges	from the Sunny South. Sweet and full of juice.	lb. 10c
California Emperor Grapes		2 lbs. 23c
Sweet Potatoes	California	lb. 11c

Cranberries	Cape Cod, 1-lb. Cello. bag	25c
Avacadoes	each	29c
Grapefruit	Florida, Marsh Pink, Seedless, lb.	16c
Lemons	California Sunlight, lb.	15c
Tomatoes	No. 1 Nothouse, lb.	24c
Brussels Sprouts	Local fresh, lb.	15c
Celery	California, Green, lb.	12c
Turnips	Local, sweet, lb.	4c
Spinach	Local, 10-oz. Cello. bag	20c
Potatoes	No. 1 White, 10 lbs.	29c

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★ SAUSAGE	Brookfield, Pure Pork	lb. 49c
★ SIDE BACON	Swift's Premium, Sliced	1/2 lb. 39c
★ BLADE RIB ROAST BEEF	Red and Blue Brand, lb.	62c

Leg of Lamb	Whole or half, lb.	69c
Frontquarter Lamb	Whole or half, lb.	45c
Shoulder Blade Roast Veal	lb.	55c
Fillet Steak or Roast Veal	lb.	87c
Round Steak or Roast Beef	lb.	79c
Rump Roast Beef	Red and Blue Brand, lb.	75c
Cross Rib Roast Beef	Red and Blue Brand, lb.	68c
Loin Pork Roast	Rib end, lb.	55c
Ground Beef	Lean, lb.	59c
Pork Shoulders	Smoked, Picnic Style, Whole or Half, lb.	45c
Chopped Suet	lb.	25c
Cooked Ham	Sliced, 1/2 lb.	48c
Calves Liver	Sliced, lb.	79c
Bologna	Sliced, lb.	39c

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Oak Bay High School's Merry-Go-Round Fair, staged Wednesday, grossed \$1,130 for school activities, provided roles for 50 students and entertainment for 1,500 patrons. Here, Crysta Iyings, Vestra Briggs, Elaine Craig and Rosemary Collings try to interest sideshow barker Allan Thackray in toffee apples.

ANTI-DOG DRIVE SCARES FOOD CUSTOMERS FROM THREE STORES

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter)—First round of the anti-dog drive, sponsored by food stores here, has gone to the dogs. Three stores, trying to keep dogs from straying in and nosing the food counters, laid a trail of aniseed-irresistible to the canine—in the sidewalk gutter.

Soon there was such a mass of yelping, snarling, fighting dogs in the gutter that the customers were scared to go near them to enter the stores.

Pats' Great Action In Ortona Capture Recalled

By ROY THORSEN
Times Staff Writer

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—With the P.C.L.I. on the move again to a theatre of war brings to mind one of their major battles on the Italian front in the Second World War. Seven years ago they fought over the glory path of battle which finally resulted in the capture of Ortona.

In two World Wars, the Pats have established an enviable record in the front line as foot soldiers. In both world conflicts they fought it out in the battle-line when Christmas Day arrived.

Today as the 2nd Battalion of that renowned regiment, the Pats are in a somewhat different role. They're airborne, but nonetheless, if such should occur, they will be frontlining the show as usual.

On Dec. 5, 1943, the Patricians were in the forefront of the big offensive of the first Canadian Infantry division—the "Red Patch Devils." The Germans called them—for the drive across Italy's Moro River.

It was the all-out fight that was to bring Ortona into the Canadian net of triumphs on the battlefield. Major-General Chris Vokes, division commander, labeled this month-long bitter struggle as "the most intensive fighting the Canadians have yet engaged in."

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment attacked across the river mouth. Despite counterattacks by enemy infantry and armor they managed to gain a foothold on the high ground of the north bank. They held it precariously.

Up river, on the extreme left, the P.C.L.I. descended to the river bed at midnight, and with-

out the assistance of artillery scaled the opposite bank and seized the hamlet of Villa Roatta.

It was an uphill fight that was costly to the Pats. Casualties were extremely heavy but they made their objective.

War records show that in spite of mounting violence in enemy counter attacks, the Pats held their prize. They were aided by the 4th Royal Tank Regiment.

In the meantime, the Seaford Highlanders of Canada—Vancouver and a brother unit with the Pats in the 2nd Brigade—had moved two companies across the river opposite San Leonardo. One fought its way up a gully on the far bank and held its ground against strong enemy tank attacks. From Dec. 6 to 10, the Canadians improved their position and beat off repeated counter attacks in all sectors of the division front. On the morning of the 10th, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment broke out of the Seaford position at San Leonardo and drove straight along the road leading to Berardi crossroads and Ortona.

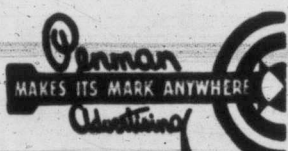
It was the start of the battle for Ortona, perched on high cliffs overlooking the Adriatic Sea. It was a bloody, gruelling battle all the way and finally, on December 27-28, the last of the stubbornly defending German paratroopers—the first-class fighting type—had either been driven out of town, captured or killed.

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Non-Partisans Endorse Seven In Civic Race

League Names Year's Officers

Forty-three general members and eight officers of Civic Non-Partisan League Wednesday night agreed to support four candidates for aldermen, two for school trustee and one for police commissioner at the Dec. 14 civic election.

There are six vacancies for council. Given the nod by the League for two-year terms on council were:

Aubrey Kent, who last year ran Mayor Percy George a close race for the mayoralty; Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter and Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, present members of City Council; Roy Whittle, 34-year-old business agent of Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Supported for the two-year terms on Greater Victoria School Board were:

Austin I. Curtis, present trustee and former chairman of the board; Kenneth H. L. Leeming.

Brent Murdoch will be league candidate for the one vacancy on the police commission.

Declaring the membership should be permitted to vote for six candidates for two-year terms instead of only five, Ald. Waldo Skillings suggested that Millard H. Mooney be added to the list.

Contacted by telephone, Mr. Mooney said he preferred to run as an independent.

Walter Walker was elected president of the league for the coming year. George Wilkinson was elected vice-president, and Col. J. Nelson Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were: Thomas Denny, A. R. Roberts, Samuel Swetnam, Philip Holmes, Cedric Jarvis-Reid, Edward Mallek, Justin Harbord, Walter Fletcher, Charles Peck and Charles Crockett.

Pat Bate will be campaign manager for the 1950 election.

Radar Factory Swept By Fire

REORCHY, Wales (Reuter)—Fire caused damage estimated at about £100,000 today to a radar and electrical factory working on government and R.A.F. contracts. The fire started in a battery-manufacturing department and a strong wind fanned the flames through one section of the building. Its cause was not immediately determined.

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Island Highway may be made shortly, it was understood today.

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To Sell 300 Cattle

KAMLOOPS (CP)—About \$100,000 worth of prime beef cattle will change hands at the annual Christmas Fat Stock Show and Sale to be held in Kamloops Nov. 29 and 30. More

than 300 head of cattle from leading British Columbia ranches have been entered on the list, officials said.

National Grocers Company Limited—15 cents profit, 31% pay-able Jan. 2; record Dec. 14,

22 Hurt In Crash

MADRID (Reuter)—The Madrid-Corunna mail train was derailed in Corunna province today, injuring 22 persons, two seriously. Four coaches left the rails.

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Lucky Guys

by FRANK R. ADAMS

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THE STORY: An infantry squad, headed by Sgt. Eddie Engstrom, is in the first wave landing on a Jap-held island in the Pacific war. Soon after they land, a Jap plane roars over. None of the men hear the bomb.

After a few seconds the members of Eddie's squad one by one raised cautious heads.

"Must have been a dud," Jake Snyder decided, looking around carefully. The he exclaimed suddenly, "Blow me down, boys, how in heck did we get here?"

"It looks like Lakeside Beach," Jake hazarded. "Kind of a mist over things—fog, I guess."

No one thought he was talking sense and somebody told him so in plain words.

Joe College applied the final squelch. "You got Lakeside Beach on the brain—and nothin' else."

"We ain't where we was a minute ago," Jake insisted stoutly. "If we are where the rest of Mr. MacArthur's Army? We're all alone here—nobody but just us. Where's Eddie? Eddie can tell us where we are."

Eddie did not seem to be there. That was strange.

There was a considerable rattle of rifle and machine gun fire but it was muffled, distant. Maybe it was something else.

"Where's Eddie?" Jake kept asking. "Has something happened to Eddie?"

FAINT, FAR AWAY

"I'm here," it was Eddie's voice but it was hard to tell where it was coming from. It seemed faint and far away the same as the sounds of jungle skirmishing. Eddie was gasping—like it hurt to breathe.

Then there he was! Or there was part of him anyway. He seemed to be wrapped up in the smoke or the mist, whatever it was. He sort of flickered on and off like a defective electric light bulb. Even at best all you could make out was Eddie's face and one arm. His mouth was twisted to the side as if he was having pains in his stomach or some place.

"I got hit," Eddie explained. "They took me to the emergency." Suddenly his expression changed. "What are you men doing here? Get back to your stations!" he ordered.

Just as he spoke there was a swift, soft glow that expanded all around him for a moment accompanied by a distant muffled crash. Then the glow of light contracted and disappeared.

Eddie was still there. All of him now. The pain was gone from his face and he was grinning.

Beside him stood an Army medical officer—a captain. He was half a head shorter than Eddie and around 50 years old. He had a nice face—kind and friendly, but terribly tired.

The captain spoke. "That last one got us. The louses always fly around looking for dressing stations and hospitals." Then he smiled at Eddie. "You're lucky, young fella—it was pretty painful business picking that bomb splinter out of your belly. And even if I'd had plenty of time and help I don't believe you'd have lived anyway."

"You mean," said Eddie slowly, "that I'm dead?"

"You and me both. Deader'n a coupla smelts." The officer slapped Eddie across the seat of the pants with the flat of his hand—a friendly slap. "You're all right now, son. Honorably discharged." He chuckled. "None of that duration and six months to look forward to. So long."

"Wait a minute, doc," Eddie pleaded in a sudden panic. "I might need you."

"Never no more, son. But if you should think you do I'll be at the hospital over in town."

"Where's that? What town?"

"Westwaygo. It's your own town. You know where the hospital is, don't you? I'm on the staff—or was before the war. Naturally I've got to go back and see how things are just the way you'll want to find out what's going on at the place you used to work, wherever that was. That's how we happened to land here when we were blown up. It's where we all wanted to be."

"Not me," said Joe College. That was the first remark from any of the other members of the squad. They had been standing around Eddie and the medical officer in a respectfully inquisitive group completely absorbed in listening to the ideas which the captain was presenting just as of they were everyday facts. If anyone else had talked that way they certainly would have thought they were being taken for a ride. But they were soldiers accustomed to accepting as gospel anything told them by a superior officer. This stuff was, of course, a little hard to swallow even when backed up by two silver bars on the shirt collar.

"No, sir," persisted Joe doggedly. "There ain't no reason why I should have landed here no matter how high I got blown up."

"Yes there is," argued Jake

Snyder. "Don't you remember? Just before it happened we was talkin' about Lakeview Beach bein' heaven and you said, 'That I would have to see.' Well, you wanted to see it and here you are."

"One thing bothers me, captain," Eddie said. "What are all those buildings to the north of us where the sheds of the Westwaygo Boat Company used to be?"

STILL BOATWORKS

"That's still the 'boatworks' as everybody in town calls it," the captain explained. "They expanded it to make small craft for the navy. I think that happened after the National Guard outfits were mustered in. I didn't leave till considerably later. They used to build PT boats—turned out one every hour. I believe they're making landing barges now. Lots of people working there—some of your old friends, I expect. You must look through it while you're here."

"Would they let us?" asked Jake.

"I don't think anybody could stop you." The captain laughed. "So long, boys."

The medical officer's chuckle still hung in the air after he had vanished. It didn't seem so very strange that he should disappear that way.

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pear that way. It must be that they were getting used to the idea of existence on a trick basis.

The rumble of artillery fire and the clatter of automatic rifles died completely away. It was late afternoon on the shores of Lake Michigan although it had been morning a few minutes earlier in the South Pacific when they had been hit by that bomb. It wasn't even the same day, but that was because of the International Date Line which nobody thought about. It didn't matter anyway.

Then, from the road which was parallel to the shore came an excited shepherd dog. He ran right up to the group of men, barking all the way, but just a few feet away he stopped and growled uncertainly.

"Look, Carlo," said Eddie, "that's my dog, Duke."

"Darned if it ain't."

"Come her, Duke."

The dog, half-frightened but obedient, crawled to Eddie.

"It's all right, fella. It's me—Eddie."

The tail wagged, the growls became whimpers of joy. Duke sat right down and cried.

So did Eddie. "I never thought

we'd see each other again." He tried to take the cold wet black muzzle in his hands but couldn't. "I forgot," Eddie apologized.

HE UNDERSTOOD

But the dog seemed to understand. "I dunno," declared Joe, viewing the reunion skeptically. "If that's a live dog and he sees you and hears what you say, I think the doc must have been wrong about us being casualties."

"No," Eddie told him. "Dogs can see and hear things that humans can't. You'd know that

if you'd ever had a pup of your own."

"Sure," chimed in Jake Snyder. "Dogs are psychic."

"All right. Psychic or physis, what's the difference?"

The difference is that a psychic is a person who can see and hear things that humans can't. A physis is a person who can see and hear things that humans can't.

Duke finally subsided at Eddie's feet with a gusty sigh and promptly fell asleep. His god was home again and on the job. The lesser guardians could get some rest.

Carl Peterson said, "He looks

like somebody's took care of him."

"That's Mrs. Downing, my landlady. She feeds good."

"I wonder," Jake speculated, "is the water too cold for swim?"

"What time of year is it any way?" one soldier inquired idly.

"It must be spring," said Joe who knew about such things.

"It was late fall down there in monkey-land. So it's nearly summer up here."

"So," said Jake, "you admit that this ain't the South Pacific? And we ain't killin' Japs any

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more because they already killed us?"

"I admit nothing, my fine feathered friend. Appearances seem to bear out the statement you have just made. But appearances are not proof. I have a scientific mind. To me snap judgments have to be proved."

"A college education is wonderful," said Jake mock-admiringly. "It takes the fun out of everything, don't it?"

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- To oppose introduction of party politics into the business administration of the City of Victoria.
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For Better Civic Government

VOTE NON-PARTISAN, DEC. 14

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—So they took the \$975,000 and gave it to the players' pension fund. After two months of discussion, during which some fairly shaggy remarks were dropped, the baseball bosses had reached an acceptable decision regarding disposition of the revenue from television and radio rights on the World Series.



Smith

The entire boodle goes to fatten the pool which pays death benefits and pensions to obsolete ballplayers. There may have been legitimate objections to this arrangement on the part of the players who earned the money. Actuarial figures might show that the pension fund could have got along with less than the whole bundle, and at least some of the money could have been diverted elsewhere. However, neither the actuarial figures nor the arguments that came up for discussion were made public. To the outsider, only these facts are known: the players were given a voice in the discussion and, through their representatives, Marty Marion and Fred Hutchinson, they consented to the arrangement decided on; ultimately all the money goes to the players, except expenses of operating the fund. Fair enough.

It seems, in fact, a little more than fair because broadcasting receipts from a World Series are just the same as gate receipts and the clubs and leagues might reasonably have claimed the same proportion of this income that they got out of the box-office.

At any rate, the important thing is that the action allayed fears that the players might be jobbed out of the money. When it was reported in the press a few days before the series that Happy Chandler had refused to confer with Marion and Hutchinson on the subject, there were indignant suspicions that the bosses meant to grab the swag without even consulting the players. These suspicions proved unfounded.

Undoubtedly the members of the Yankees and Phillies would have liked to toss the broadcast revenue in with the gate receipts and take their share out of the total. If there is a ballplayer who wouldn't prefer to cut in directly on an extra million dollars right now, rather than wait for smaller benefits in his old age, he has not made his preference known.

If broadcast rights are going to sell for a million from now on, perhaps it can be arranged to divide such future hauls equitably among the players and their employers.

It has often been suggested that a flat sum be guaranteed to members of pennant-winning teams, regardless of the seating capacity of the park. It does seem unfortunate that the players should get maybe \$1,000 less per man for a World Series in Boston than for one in Cleveland. If baseball can be sure of getting a million from the World Series sponsor, chances are a pay-off of, say, \$6,500 to each man on the winning team or \$4,500 to each loser, could be promised without fear of a deficit.

Of course, a pennant-winning club usually makes its profits during the race and can afford to take a loss on the World Series. Nevertheless, it does seem that when an owner risks his money, applies himself with the energy, initiative, enterprise and intelligence necessary to develop a championship club, the fruits of victory ought to be sweeter than a deficit on a four-game series.

The anguished cries of Pacific Coast League people over the major league draft, which took seven Coast League players for a total of \$70,000, sounds feeble at this distance.

"Seven top players for \$70,000," wailed Pants Rowlands, the league president, "and yet the majors will give \$70,000 to some school kid."

"Plain robbery!" cried Brick Laws, whose Oakland club lost George Metkovich.

"Where can you get another player anywhere near as good for a measly \$10,000?" demanded Bill Mulligan, Portland's general manager, when his outfielder, Luis Marquina, was taken.

Coast Leaguers want exemption from the drafts so they can hold a player until he commands an exorbitant price. They are not interested in the fact that a boy who is ready for the majors should go up, with or without his owner's consent, nor in the fact that not one in 10 draftees is worth \$10,000.

It is worthy of note that only the Coast League cries out against the draft. No complaints are heard from the Triple-A International League and American Association, whose players are just as good, whose financial problems just as great.

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Arrow Furniture	2	0	0	0	4
Blainville	1	1	0	0	2
Scott & Peden	1	1	0	0	2
Vikings	1	1	0	0	2
Wichers	1	1	0	0	2
Mix	0	2	0	0	0

Senior B men's division of the Victoria and District Basketball League became a three-way tie at the top last night when Scott and Peden scored a 42 to 39 victory over Vikings.

Vikings late coverage of Jimmy John was partly responsible for the result, Jimmy, who gave Scott and Peden 13 points during the first half, was effectively smothered during the remainder of the game and was held to two points during the last two quarters.

Vikings led the Feedmen only once, during the second quarter when the score stood 22 to 20. Bernie Clarkson's 12 points was tops for the losers.

MacDonald's senior B girls got another win over Victoria's logo

Mrs. R. Thirwell won an early Christmas turkey when she took the Tombstone competition at Gorge Vale Golf Club recently. Runner-up Mrs. D. Fanthorpe finished one stroke behind Mrs. Thirwell on the 19th hole.

In the Tin Whistle competition, Miss N. O'Connell and Mrs. S. Evans tied for first-place honors with Mrs. J. Clark as runner-up.

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The movies finally have tackled the impossible—"the life of Dizzy Dean."

It not only touches the realm of the fantastic to imagine anybody representing old Diz—in or out of a baseball suit—but to make matters even worse they will have Dean as technical adviser.

They can't possibly imagine, out there in Hollywood, what they have done. Dean as a technical adviser, even of Dean, is something akin to hiring the Marx brothers to put out the Encyclopedia Britannica.

One sample of his technical ability came early in his baseball career with the St. Louis Cardinals. Questioned by one reporter as to where he had been born, old Diz replied: "Arkansas."

To another sportswriter his answer was: "Texas."

To still a third it was: "Oklahoma."

Somebody who had been sitting with him all the while asked him how come. Dean, with some surprise, answered: "Well, I couldn't give them all the same story, could I?"

There is, also, the matter of Dizzy's square handle.

On occasions it has been "Jerome Herman" Dean. On others it has been "Jay Hanna" Dean.

Neither issue, his native state or his straight monicker, ever has been settled satisfactorily.

Chosen to play the great Dean on celluloid has been Dan Dailey, the song and dance man. With toe and tongue he might make it. The arm is another matter.

Even the conversation side will have its problems. When Dean turned to broadcasting after his baseball days, he proved completely uninhibited. He had players "thrown" out at first; batters standing "fondly" at the plate, and men who "slud" into second base. The English Teachers' Association of Missouri finally protested to the Federal Communications Commission.

Dean killed off the protest with a tear-jerking admission that chopping cotton for a living hadn't permitted education beyond the third grade and that the kids should get as much education as they could.

The teachers apologized and Dean accepted with the gracious directness that:

"I'll learn 'em baseball; you learn 'em English."

Navy's Scullion was a big gun in yesterday's 7 to 1 victory over Canadian Services College in the Wednesday Soccer League.

The speedy forward beat the Cadet goalie three times, twice in the first half. McDowell scored twice, while Dovey and Prest added single goals. The game was played at Naden.

In the same league, B.C. Electric was trouncing Garrison 4 to 1 at Work Point. Gordie Pye netted the hat twice for the victors, with Al and Gordie Tregallas netting singletons. Goldie scored the lone goal for Garrison.

TORONTO (CP)—Know what makes hotel clerks prematurely grey? It's things like Grey Cup finals.

There's only one thing as tough to get in Toronto this week as a ticket to the east-west football final between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Argonauts. It's a hotel room.

A check indicates that room clerks in Toronto's 150 hotels are tired of saying "no" to football fans seeking reservations. The clerks' big worry is how they're going to honor even confirmed reservations.

Hotel managers say that the rush is worse than last year when two teams from outside Toronto—Montreal Alouettes and Calgary Stampeders—met in the big game.

"Very rugged," was the com-



When Individual Dry Cleaners meet Alberni Athletics in Saturday night's Island Basketball League fixture at the Badminton Hall at 9, Bob Boyes will be meeting his former teammates. Boyes will hold down one of the forward berths on coach Art Chapman's squad. The Cleaners showed promise last week in their debut against Alpines by holding the milkmen to a respectable 36 to 30 score.

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New York Rangers have tried just about everything imaginable—including hypnosis—to snap them out of a winless streak. Last night they came up with something else: children's night. It worked.

Kids under 16 accompanied by a parent were admitted on payment of federal tax only. With the enthusiastic youngsters cheering them on, the Rangers chalked up their second victory of the National Hockey League season.

They lifted themselves out of the league cellar on a 3 to 2 win over the third-place Montreal Canadiens.

At Toronto, the Maple Leafs stretched their first-place lead over the idle Detroit Red Wings to three points with a 5 to 2 victory over the skidding Chicago Black Hawks. It was the Hawks' fourth straight loss.

The Rangers, who in 15 previous games had lost eight and tied seven, saw their attendance boosted by the kids to 12,568, largest in several home games. The New Yorkers scored all their goals in the second period with Zello Toppazzini, 20-year-old wing acquired from Boston last week, starting them on their way. Pentti Luoma combined with Reggie Sinclair and Buddy O'Connor to notch the second, and veteran Edgar Laprade got the third.

With less than a minute of the second period to go, rookie Vern Kaiser rallied for Montreal. Defenceman Doug Harvey scored their other goal in the third period on an end-to-end rush.

Rookie Tod Sloan paced the Leafs with a two-goal effort before 12,876 Toronto fans. His first goal was of the fluke variety, the puck going into the net off goalie Harry Lumley's skate on a corner passout. But

his second early in the third period, went in on a blazing shot.

Max Bentley, Harry Watson and Johnny McCormack collected the other Toronto goals, while Bep Guidolin and Rod Morrison connected for Chicago.

In tonight's games, the Leafs travel to Detroit while the Bruins journey to Chicago.

Summaries follow:

Toronto 5, Chicago 2

First Period: 1. Toronto, Sloan (Kaiser); 2.15. 2. Toronto, M. Bentley (Le-wick); 16.04. Penalties: Barliko, Jurda, Guidolin, Metzger.

Second Period: 3. Toronto, Watson (Harvey); 17.22. 4. Chicago, McCormack (Sloan, Morrison); 4.49. 5. Chicago, Guidolin (J. Conacher, R. Gonscher); 18.19. Penalties: none.

Third Period: 6. Toronto, Sloan (Bentley); 2.17. 7. Chicago, Morrison (Bodnar, Brown); 19.46. Penalties: Stewart.

Montreal 2, New York 3

First Period: No scoring. Penalties: Lang-cien, Johnson, Bouchard, Lavoie, Harvey, Kullman, Toppazzini.

Second Period: 1. New York, Toppazzini (Stanley); 9.51. 2. New York, Lund (Stal-r, O'Connor); 14.17. 3. New York, Lap-rade (Le-wick); 17.29. 4. Montreal, Kaiser (Ray, Gravelle); 19.53. Penalties: Kullman, Langen.

Third Period: 5. Montreal, Harvey, 2.56. Penalties: none.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Although floored twice in the fifth round for counts of eight, Piet Strydom outpointed George Hunter in a 12-round bout Wednesday to win the South African heavyweight boxing championship. He succeeded to the title vacated by Johnny Ralph. The decision was booed.

outsights of town, don't think you're the only one with the idea.

The room situation in this city of 750,000-odd population has been tied-up in knots by a football game attracting 27,000 persons.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23—

6.30 to 8.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey

9.30 to 11.00 a.m.—Cougars

11.00 a.m. to 12.00 Noon—Commercial

2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.

4.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Fire Fighters

8.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Public Skating

10.30 p.m. to 11.30 a.m.—Commercial

FRIDAY, NOV. 24—

7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Pro. Rec.

12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Fire Fighters

2.15 to 4.30 p.m.—School Children's

8.30 p.m.—Pro. Hockey

10.30 to 12.30 a.m.—Auto League.

It's official now.

Richard "Dick" Barrett will be the 1951 manager of the Victoria Athletics baseball team.

Business manager Reg Paterson made the announcement last night following a day-long discussion between Barrett and club directors followed by a lengthy evening meeting of the directors.

Barrett accepted the position in a telephone conversation with Paterson after returning to his home in Seattle on the afternoon boat.

No terms of the one-year contract for the former Seattle right-hander were divulged.

Barrett thus becomes the fifth Victoria manager since the A's entered the Western International League in 1946. Ted Norbett was the only one to last more than one season, taking over from Laurel Harney during the 1946 season and remaining until half way through the 1949 season. He was followed by Earl Bolyard who remained until the close of that season. Marty Krug Sr. who handled the club last year, was given his release Monday.

This will mark Barrett's debut as a manager following 26 years as a pitcher in organized baseball.

He finished out his active Coast League career last season with San Diego and Hollywood. While in Victoria, Wednesday, Barrett stated he had no intention of becoming a bench manager. "I figure I can save some of those games in the late innings, and you can say also that I will give the club a 100 per cent effort."

Extremely popular in the northwest, Barrett will probably attend Coast League training camps this spring so that he can pick out the players he feels will help the club most.



"I believe I had the ball before you, didn't I?"

Whitney's will get a chance to turn the tables on Oak Bay in the Junior Canadian Football semifinal series.

The Oak Bay victory last week-end was protested by Whitney's who charged that the winning team used several players who were over age. The protest has been allowed by the league executive and the game will be replayed at Heywood Avenue grounds Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

Dave Smith, statistician for the Victoria rugby men, came up today with the top six in the kicking competition of the Victoria Rugby League.

The leaders follow:

	Con.	Pen.	Pts.
John Shipley (C)	3	2	10
Rev. Loh (N)	2	2	8
Pete Fowles (S)	1	1	4
Ray Ramsay (S)	2	0	4
Baehal Reid (C)	2	0	4
Art Hicks (S)	1	1	4

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The ax fell on the hapless Vancouver Canucks Wednesday.

Two players were cut loose from the fifth-place Pacific Coast Hockey League team, as coach Murph Chamberlain moved into high gear in an attempt to rescue them from the league doldrums.

Defenceman Bud Ritchie was given his unconditional release. Forward Hub Macey was dispatched to Tulsa Oilers of the United States Hockey League, Chamberlain said.

He also announced that defenceman Joe Crozier, 21, property of Cleveland Barons, joined the club on a "look see" proposition.

Chamberlain, who took over the Vancouver coaching reins for the first time Tuesday, started his pruning job after Canucks were blasted 7 to 2 by the tough Portland Eagles.

Canucks have won only five games in 20 starts so far this year.

Chamberlain said there may be more shifts later this week.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Going by the early-season form chart, the hustling New Westminster Royals are "home free" in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Coach Babe Pratt's charges last night added another notch on their victory string with a stinging 4-to-2 win over Portland Eagles, their nearest rivals.

The victory gave Royals a stranglehold on first place in the six-team loop. They now have 30 points, made up of 14 wins, two ties in their last 20 games. Eagles are six points behind.

It was the fourth straight vic-

Lake Hill gymnasium will see McMoran's and Brentwood clash in an intermediate B boys' basketball fixture tonight at 8.30. The game is one of two in a home-and-home series. The other will take place tomorrow evening at Brentwood at 9.

McMoran's intermediate B girls will feature in the preliminary game both nights, meeting C. & C. at Lake Hill tonight and the Brentwood girls in tomorrow's game.

First half honors are on the block this week-end as junior and juvenile soccer teams start the last round. Five games are scheduled for Sunday, and Jim Allen's Army, Navy and Air Force Vets will meet Esquimalt on Saturday.

A division I juvenile double-header will start play at Windsor Park Sunday afternoon at 1. League-leading Tillamook will meet Victoria Combines in the first contest; and Esquimalt Meat Market will face third-place Pitzer and Nex in the second.

The undefeated juniors, Veterans of France, will try their luck against Heneays at Bullen Park Sunday afternoon at 1.

At lower Beacon Hill, same time, Saanich Thistles will be

out looking for another win over Balmoral Thistles in a division II fixture.

The fifth game will be played between Argosy Cafe and Cordova Bay at Cordova Bay Park.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Wednesday was his wife's birthday; he was just recovering from a bout with the flu; but when "The Kewp" heard that there might be a job for a 43-year-old ballplayer who had 26 years' experience in organized baseball, he hopped the first boat and came to Victoria.

"The Kewp," in case you don't recognize the term, and you've never listened to Leo Lassen if you don't, is Dick Barrett, and the job he came a-seeking was the manager's position with the Victoria Athletics. This was left open you will recall when the club directors this week sent Marty Krug Sr. packing to visit with his predecessors, Laurel Harney, Ted Norbert and Earl Bolyard.

We met Barrett about lunch time. He had been closeted with the directors for about two hours, had laid his cards on the table and then left to buy his wife a birthday present. "I've just got to get her something," he said. "After all, I couldn't come over here and leave her with the five little Barretts (one a left-handed pitcher) and not bring her anything back; and the blouse cost me \$15."

The cards were still being studied when Barrett returned from his shopping tour so we got the rolly-polly righthander in a corner (he was still weak from the flu) and discreetly asked a few questions. And this is what we found out between the time we first got him cornered and until we had finished lunch at the Union Club as guests of club president Johnny Johnson and Reg Patterson.

Highlights Of A Great Career

Barrett holds what many believe is a record—although there are no records available to substantiate or refute his claim—in having pitched 26 years in organized baseball.

He also has what many think a record in his mark of 206 victories in a 10-year span with Seattle; he holds the Coast League record for strikeouts with 1,866, not to count his 234 over-all winning mark or his career record of games won, 353 (he would like to make it 400).

He was born in Montoursville, Pennsylvania; he met his wife in 1928 while playing for Binghamton; he played his first ball for Williamsport in 1925, and he has a perfect no-hit, no-run game to his credit. These among others.

Barrett's biggest year?

They were all big years, according to the above list, but it was in 1948 he had his greatest thrill. That was the season he won his 200th game, broke Frank Shellenback's strikeout mark and reached the height of immortality by hurling the perfect game. One of the oddities of that game occurred the next day when a printer apparently with a sense of humor or suffering from short-sightedness mis-read the word immortality and the result which appeared in the first edition was: "Barrett reached the height of immortality last night."

Was Once Known As Oliver

He's been around—"The Kewp"—but he wasn't always known as Barrett. It seems that while he was going to college he was afflicted with that well-known disease, "financial embarrassment." And so to make both ends meet he decided to play some pro ball on the side. This he did under the name of Oliver. He played for the college, too, under Barrett. This went on until he hit the big time with Philadelphia A's in 1933. He was still pitching as Oliver but was drawing his cheques as Barrett. Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis, the then Lord of Baseball, got to hear of it, and the moniker has been Barrett ever since.

Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, semi-pro in Philly, Portland, Chicago Cubs, San Diego and Hollywood have all been stops on the Barrett chain. He remembers well the time he went up the big league for a second swing in 1943. "My first game was a one-hitter and I lost, 1 to 0; then I hurled a three-hitter and lost 3 to 0, and the third time out I had a five-hitter and lost again, 3 to 2. I had to go 14 innings for my first

Life In The Old Flipper Yet

Barrett made no bones about the fact that he thought he could help the A's. And he's not thinking of giving up pitching either. "I could go in relief and maybe even start a few games if the old soup-bone feels right."

Many thought Barrett had reached the end of the trail when Seattle let him go last year, but since leaving the Rainiers he's won 21 games and lost 10. Why the last thing Bucky Harris told him was: "You can pitch for me anytime, Dick, as long as you win."

Barrett was also quite amazed at the reception he received here. "Why," he said, "everybody here seems to know me and I've never been to Victoria before in my life."

This then is the man who will pilot the A's in the 1951 season.

United Look For Revenge At Saturday Exhibition

Interest in the United-Native Sons exhibition game Saturday is rising daily. High temperatures were evident in the United camp at the report that league officials were looking to Duncan to repeat its pre-season triumph. Victoria's Coast Soccer League entry is determined to have revenge on the Up-Island eleven, and Saturday is the day.

All proceeds from the match will go to the injured players' fund. Referees and linesmen are donating their services. Heaneys were originally scheduled to meet Duncan in a regular Victoria and District Football match, but the transfer men have indicated they are more than willing to cancel in order to see the challenge game. The game is set for Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

High School Game Scheduled Friday

A mix-up in dates forced cancellation of the Victoria-High Schools city championship soccer series game.

An affair which had been scheduled for Oak Bay High took precedence over the Oak Bay-Mount Douglas game. Victoria High and Esquimalt co-operated by postponing the other fixture.

The Colist Cup games have been tentatively rescheduled for Friday afternoon.



Who Can Blame Old Nep For His Follies?

A dazzling fountain in blue and white will be a feature of the Neptune Follies of 1950, Y.M.C.A. Aquanymph show set for Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The Crystal Garden pool will be transformed into a huge

aquarium with water sprays, colored lights, exotic trees, island and flowers. Among the 20 beautiful girls included in the cast of 50 people are the nine shown above, forming a living fountain.

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Joe Fletcher's Savory 538, Monty 497, Carter 425, Hallett 411, McMenest 413, Handicap 419. Totals: 942, 922, 993-2,857.
Colony-Sixes 402, Wright 461, Gunn 453, Tang 525, Burde 589, Handicap 482. Totals: 952, 961, 1,054-2,967.
Colonist won two.
Murdoch and Gerard-Smith 533, Cole 455, Sage 457, Low Score 316, Low Score 482, Handicap 237. Totals: 811, 903, 866-2,580.
Dominion West-Nobbs 446, Rains 358, Taylor 382, Lark 455, Jackson 418, Handicap 328. Totals: 895, 845, 852-2,592.
Murdoch and Gerard won two.
Shaw Street Metal-Bowling 550, Paterson 453, Coore 402, Graham 421, Bennett 449, Handicap 261. Totals: 796, 942, 899-2,637.
Hoyte Brown-Cunningham 457, Gornall 444, Doherty 468, Sparks 496, Angus 501, Handicap 306. Totals: 920, 850, 883-2,653.
Shaw Street Metal won two.
Ten-O-Two-G, Harknett 417, Oren 436, Souter 496, G. Harknett 473, Grimshaw 455, Handicap 249. Totals: 891, 871, 840-2,601.
Nevers-Noble-Holland 564, Simmons 611, Bridger 509, Ritchie 478, Holmes 550, Handicap 234. Totals: 920, 871, 1,055-2,846.
Meyers Studio won three.
Pollard Construction-J. A. Pollard 551, Bird 448, Passmore 501, Smith 429, V. Pollard 423, Handicap 330. Totals: 914, 924, 920-2,758.
Buckward-Coleman 443, Reedy 482, Bust 151, Wilson 428, Comerford 425, Handicap 237. Totals: 892, 850, 883-2,625.
Backyard won two.
Johnston's Painters-Kob 501, Gout 315, B. Jones 418, G. Jones 450, Johnston 466, Handicap 417. Totals: 803, 926, 850-2,581.
Pro-Palm-McKenzie 500, Walker 528, Fox 416, Low Score 121, Low Score 411, Handicap 237. Totals: 825, 946, 822-2,593.
Johnston's Painters won two.
Argay Coffee Shop-Hoyt 456, G. Brown 510, Brown 473, Trimmer 452, Cameron 516, Handicap 285. Totals: 943, 887, 881-2,711.
Tillman-Caddell 446, Jenkins 494, Knott 490, Donaldson 582, Lawson 481, Handicap 187. Totals: 818, 894, 894-2,617.
Tillman won two.
Chevron-L. McKenzie 432, T. McKenzie 431, Stevenson 410, Smith 505, Kerr 412, Handicap 422. Totals: 879, 916, 968-2,763.
Monarch Plumbing-Riford 446, Caley 416, A. Coulter 468, R. Coulter 477, Birch 453, Handicap 411. Totals: 865, 930, 876-2,671.
Chevron won two.
Golden Leaf Bakery-Bertell 469-Scott 412, Bell 395, Mowat 448, Low Score 431, Handicap 273. Totals: 854, 872, 754-2,481.
Canadians-Gesler 454, Heiler 438, Oars 481, Teyman 422, Bryan 431, Handicap 402. Totals: 960, 872, 817-2,649.
Canadians won two.
COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Cleveland Equipment-D. McCaig 622, Savory 570, Group 605, Dunc McCaig 721, Gent 516, Handicap 27. Totals: 971, 1,100, 1,099-3,169.
Canada Packers-Mulliken 563, Art De-Girolamo 711, Dunn 603, A. DeGirolamo 681, Cowan 758. Totals: 1,232, 966, 1,103-3,301.
Ricks Realty-White 721, Copp 618, Larsen 602, Price 603, Began 536, Handicap 6. Totals: 1,029, 1,112, 1,096-3,237.
Capital Cleaners-O'Connell 522, Fouten 623, Dede 587, Viggers 610, Lambrough 681. Totals: 1,099, 1,158, 1,098-3,355.
Eagles-Latham 606, Cain 664, Taylor 520, Collins 588, Peckery 672, Handicap 114. Totals: 923, 1,075, 1,096-3,194.
Shahler-McKenzie 448, Waiser 481, Brown 756, Adair 556, Maple 594. Totals: 1,067, 962, 1,207-3,236.
Ideal Barber-McLara 351, Corbett 722, Harrison 615, Green 320, Thomson 711, McConnan 184, Bethell 425, Handicap 4. Totals: 819, 1,092, 1,037-2,946.
Northwestern Creamery-Morgan 603, Jones 597, Branson 623, Allan 606, Major 603, Handicap 26. Totals: 1,097, 1,112, 1,134-3,323.
Red's Service-B. Acres 547, P. Acres 516, Longley 588, Anderson 658, Walls 609. Totals: 1,050, 880, 1,243-3,133.
Coca-Cola-Ware 622, McHaffie 588, Grimshaw 712, Stewart 742, Birkenhead 622, Bonney 167, Handicap 82. Totals: 1,074, 1,099, 962-3,135.

Cotnoir To Get Chance Friday

Cougar fans will look for a chance in Victoria fortunes against Portland Friday night.

Jerry Cotnoir, 25-year-old goalie who first handled a hockey stick in his home town of Shawingian, Quebec, will be in the net in place of Hee Highton.

Cotnoir played last season with New Westminster and Seattle, and came to the P.C.H.L. originally in 1948-49 from Providence of the U.S.H.L. He has one of the best goalie averages of any net minder in the league.

THIRD PLACE?

The French Canadian was sent to Victoria on a conditional basis about two weeks ago and has been working out with the club.

Last Sunday's draw was had against the Portland Eagles in 14 games. Friday's result will mean much in terms of team standings, for it could mean a third place spot for Fred Hutchinson's boys.

It is expected that Bob Framp-ton will be ready to play, leaving only Andy Heberton on the injured list.

SUSPENSIONS LIFTED

Manager Fred Hutchinson has announced that the disciplinary suspensions imposed on Hee Highton and Jack McIntyre have been lifted. McIntyre will likely be seen Friday with his line mates Eddie Dorohoy and Eddie Mazur.

Flori Goegan, who has more than justified the move from defence to forward line, will probably be used as a utility man and work as a fifth defence man.

Basketball Floor Approval Wanted

Application for approval of the new basketball floor at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was made this week by the Victoria and District Basketball Association. Club premises are situated at the foot of Amphion Street and changes have been made during the past few weeks to bring the floor into conformity with regulation.

The floor dimensions and accommodation have been inspected by basketball council members Robert Whyte of Saanich and Tom Carson of V.D.B.A. The application for approval has been made to the association president, Wilfrid Cain of Duncan.

Bombers Bulkier Than Eastern Grid Opponents

Rep Ice Squad Tops Junior Leaders

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Lethbridge Maple Leafs, scheduled to represent Canada in the 1951 world amateur hockey championships at Paris, Wednesday night edged Lethbridge Native Sons 3 to 2 in a listless exhibition game before 1,000 fans. The losers currently lead the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

The game was played to help raise funds for the Leafs' overseas trip. They're scheduled to leave Canada Dec. 22 for a 60-game exhibition tour of Europe prior to the world tournament.

Maple Leafs, 1949 intermediate champions of western Canada, broke a 2-to-2 tie when veteran Hee Negrello scored midway through the third period. They led 2 to 0 after the first period and 2 to 1 at the end of the second.

Bill Chandler and Bill Gibson scored the other Leaf goals. Steve Arisman and Jerry Towle scored for Native Sons.

Culmone Three Winners To Good

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Culmone took the lead over Willie Shoemaker in their battle for 1950 jockey honors by riding a triple Wednesday at Bowie.

Vics Spank Sailors To Strengthen League Lead

The Victoria Vics' ice squad had little trouble last night in defeating a listless Navy team by a 5 to 3 count, to further strengthen their first-place standing in the Island League.

The Tars, who have lost scrappy netminder Cain on a Stadacona draft, lacked their usual hustle, did little back-

checking, and did not look like the team that last week beat Nanaimo. Their "pee-wee line" of Lenteau, Lawrence and Hunter, none of whom stand over 5 feet, 6 inches, were unable to put together a steady attack, while the Tars' rearguard was

TORONTO (CP)—From the standpoint of weight, Winnipeg Blue Bombers hold a hefty edge for the Dominion football final here Saturday. The western Canada champions' starting line-up outweighs Toronto Argonauts by an average of 11 pounds a man.

Winnipeg's 12 first-stringers average out to 207 pounds a player, if you take vital statistics issued by the clubs as accurate. On the same basis, the Argos average 196 pounds.

The Bombers are lighter in the backfield, with their five starting ball-carriers averaging 171½ pounds to 176 for the eastern Canada champions. It's the Winnipeg wingline, bolstered by a couple of giant 260-pounders, that tips the scales in Bombers' favor by averaging 232½ pounds, compared with 211 for Argos.

You can't pick a Grey Cup winner just from those figures, of course, because there are other considerations—speed, ability and fight to name a few. But should the weather come up heavy, weight could work in Winnipeg's favor.

PLATOON SYSTEM

There's another important factor. Argo coach Frank Clair says he intends to stick to his platoon system of offensive and defensive teams, whereas Winnipeg's Frank Larson plans to use a number of his first-stringers in iron-man, 60-minute roles if necessary.

That shouldn't make much difference in relative weights because the Argo defensive team averages about the same as the other 12. But it may answer one question. Is it more tiring to stay on fulltime or to trot on and off the field every two or three plays?

Both teams use their imports in their first stringers. Argos are Curtis, Bass, Dekdebrun, Hirsch, McCormick, Kerns and Whaley. Winnipeg's are Casey, Jacobs, Brown, Johnson, Tinsley, Henke and Agulrie.

Larson told newspapermen at London, Ont., where Bombers are training for the game, that all his imports have played 60 minutes in a number of games, to date, and all are prepared to do it again. On the other hand, Clair usually changes 10 at a time, with Whaley, Dekdebrun, Hirsch, Bass, Curtis or Toogood often doing double duty.

When the Bombers have their starting 12 on the field, they weigh a total of 2,486 pounds. The Argos offensive team totals 2,355. That means there's be just short of 2½ tons of bone and gristle shaking Varsity Stadium Saturday.

Hockey Standings

	N.H.L.	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	11	3	2	40	40	38	
Detroit	9	2	4	41	35	29	
Montreal	7	7	2	42	42	18	
Chicago	2	9	4	43	45	18	
New York	2	9	7	32	51	11	
St. Louis	2	9	4	35	43	19	
New Westminster	14	5	2	30	54	39	
Portland	11	7	2	33	50	24	
Tacoma	8	9	4	43	52	29	
Vancouver	11	4	5	58	94	14	
Seattle	8	9	2	33	52	8	

TIDE TABLE

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
Nov. 23	11:50	12:10	12:30	12:50	1:10	1:30	1:50
24	12:10	12:30	12:50	1:10	1:30	1:50	2:10
25	12:30	12:50	1:10	1:30	1:50	2:10	2:30
26	12:50	1:10	1:30	1:50	2:10	2:30	2:50
27	1:10	1:30	1:50	2:10	2:30	2:50	3:10
28	1:30	1:50	2:10	2:30	2:50	3:10	3:30
29	1:50	2:10	2:30	2:50	3:10	3:30	3:50
30	2:10	2:30	2:50	3:10	3:30	3:50	4:10

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In the centuries-old style of London's greatest civic show, the Lord Mayor's procession rumbles through the city with all the ceremony traditionally accorded to the city's first citizen. The procession moving along Cannon Street passes under two ladders of the London Fire Brigade. (Mirrorpic.)

BRITON PURCHASES CHURCH TO SOLVE HIS HOUSING PROBLEM

ORMESBY (Reuter)—Arthur Claxton has solved his housing problem by buying a church. After being told that it would be 15 years before he could get a permit to build a house, he paid £1,000 for a Methodist chapel that had not been used for many years. The Claxtons will move in after Christmas. "We'll have a living-room 20 feet by 14, a dining-room, a tiled kitchen, and three upstairs bedrooms," Claxton said.

Coal In Short Supply For Most Europeans

Rugged Winter Would Bring Hardships As Stocks Dwindle

LONDON (Reuter)—Most European countries, with a watchful eye cocked on dwindling coal stocks, are hoping the weather keeps fine this winter. Jack Frost holds the whip hand this season, with Europe living a hand-to-mouth existence in fuel supplies.

If the weather is mild and the need for coal is not so urgent, most countries will just about get by until they can begin stock-piling against next summer. But if frost turns rough, the hearths will grow cold and bare in many homes.

The coal panel of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, recently urged producer countries to boost output as much as possible and warned importers to try to avoid unnecessary stock-piling.

Here is a country-by-country report on this battle to keep the home fires burning.

Britain: Householders stocked up their cellars with some 700,000 tons at special cheap summer rates, but supplies are still down and anxiety is growing. Coal production is at a record high, but consumption has also risen—due chiefly to industrial export and the new arms drive. Indications are that Britain may have to cut exports to meet the home demand.

CUTS FORECAST

Germany: This country faces the worst plight of them all. Coal, gas and electricity power cuts are forecast. If rainfall is light, power plants may have to eat up meagre coal stocks, as much of the country relies on electricity from water power.

France: Persons with money to spend will be able to ward off the cold blast. The poor will feel its full force. There is no shortage in fact coal production in France and the Saar reached an all-time record last month. But it costs about \$38 a ton—more than most people can pay.

Belgium: If coal imports continue to lag behind, householders will feel the shortage. Stocks of domestic coal are almost at zero. If Belgian factories step up output for western defence, they, too, will feel the pinch. Czechoslovakia: The situation

appears grave here also. The central council of the trades union movement said this week production targets had not been reached in October or November.

Switzerland: Fuel department officials say that unless the international situation gets better this winter may be the last for some time without the Swiss being rationed.

Sweden: One of two countries which reported plenty of fuel to keep the wheels of industry turning and homes warm. Officials happily reported supplies in plenty from Britain, Poland and other producers.

The Netherlands: The other country of coal contentment. Bigger-than-usual imports earlier in the year and higher home production have given a sound foundation of 400,000 tons stockpiled.

STUFFED DEER LURES HUNTERS; ONLY ONE HIT

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Donald Gaboury shot a small doe last week. He stuffed the skin with hay and propped it in a field near his home.

Wednesday he heard shots. Six cars were parked along the road. Hunters advanced on the stuffed deer, blazing away. The hunters departed quickly after an inspection. Thursday two more hunters shot at the doe.

Gaboury inspected the dummy today. There was one bullet hole in it.

In Third Escape From Paris Police

PARIS (Reuter)—Paris police are red-faced. Rene (The Stick) Girier, the slipperiest customer they ever had, has escaped again—this time through the floor of a police patrol.

Girier, his cellmate Jean Lothon, and 21 others were being taken from a Paris prison to a prison hospital under heavy guard.

Girier and Lothon, locked in a separate compartment in the wagon, cut a hole in the floor with a hacksaw and slid down a rope.

This is the third time Girier has escaped from the police.

Russians Rewrite History With Strange Version Of Known Facts

BERLIN (AP)—Men with apparently the shortest memories in the world are rewriting modern history for 800,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet satellite countries.

What they claim to be historical truths are being dinned into all peoples under Moscow's domination in Europe and Asia.

The last war? Russia fought alone, they say.

Winston Churchill? A blood-sucker imperialist who always plotted the enslavement of Russia.

Roosevelt? A weak progressive behind whose back Wall Street Senators flew to Berlin seeking a separate peace with Hitler.

The exterminated Jews? Never heard of them, either. It was the Soviet people who bore all the sacrifices.

Gen. Eisenhower? He never fought a battle. The Nazis just quit on his phony western front.

Allied bombing? It was carried on to terrorize innocent German civilians, destroy world industrial competition and lay waste the cultural heritage of Europe. Russia disapproved.

Stalin? Genius of revolution, builder of socialism, generalis-

simo of victory, leader of the world peace camp.

Because illiteracy is high among iron curtain peoples, these Russian allegations are most efficiently illustrated in documentary films.

To a westerner, the crude distortion of history in Moscow's cinematic efforts is unconvincing, but he may find this fault simply more exaggerated than in some dubious movies slapped together in Hollywood.



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Mr. William Johnson, Box 195, Sussex, New Brunswick. "I am a shoe-maker and have suffered for some time with pain in my back and in my hip joints. I have not been eating very well and have been troubled with constipation and getting up three or four times every night. Recently I started taking Sarnak and, believe me, I began to feel better right from the first. The pain was relieved, I became regular and I can sleep the night through comfortably without getting up. I am very grateful to Sarnak for the help I have received. Believe me, when you're 72 years of age, you appreciate such relief."

Mrs. Adrien Poulin, Magog, Quebec. "My daughter, aged 15, has suffered for two and a half months with rheumatic pains in her legs and feet and has tried, without results, to get relief from this painful condition. A short time ago I started to give her Sarnak and in one week she was getting relief from her suffering. I am very satisfied with what Sarnak has done for my daughter Lorraine, and I would like nothing better than to make Sarnak known to all the world."

Mrs. R. Neal of 779 Furby Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes: "For two years I have suffered with sciatica in my shoulder and arm. I have tried several remedies during this time but have had no results. When Sarnak was introduced in Winnipeg, I decided to try it and after one bottle, I experienced wonderful results. The stabbing pain in my shoulder and arm was relieved, my nerves seemed to become more settled and I was able to get a good night's sleep. I have found Sarnak to be so effective that I wouldn't want to be without such a reliable remedy."

Mr. M. R. Sereda of Beaverdale, Sask. "For quite some time I suffered with neuritic and arthritic pains in my left hip and shoulder. I couldn't move my leg or walk during my last attack. I started taking Sarnak and after my first bottle, the pain was relieved and I can now get around and do some work. I'm going to continue with Sarnak for I know it will be of great help to me."

Mr. Omer Labreche, Sorel, Quebec. "For over a year now I've suffered with backache and stomachache and occasional stomach pains brought about severe heartburn. I tried several remedies to get relief but nothing seemed to help me. Then I started taking Sarnak and in only three weeks my health was greatly improved. I found Sarnak easy to take and quick acting. I am back on my feet today thanks to Sarnak. I've told all my friends and relatives about this fine remedy and cannot recommend it too highly."

Mrs. Percy Fraser, 644 George Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia. "No one knows what one suffers with arthritic pain except the one who has it and I've had it off and on for six years in my right shoulder and wrist. I felt so desperate by the time I first heard about Sarnak that I said 'I'll try anything' and I tried Sarnak. Within a week and a half after taking Sarnak I noticed results. Before this I couldn't lift my arm without yelling out with pain. I haven't felt any return of arthritic pain since I started taking Sarnak and I've recommended it to all of my friends. Believe me, I found Sarnak wonderful!"

Mrs. Kenneth Cuff, 192 Henry Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia. "I suffered with rheumatic pains, constipation and gas and started to take Sarnak. After one week Sarnak relieved my rheumatic pain and gas condition and I was able to establish regularity. Now I feel I can't be without Sarnak. It seems to be just the medicine I needed."

Mrs. George Hallett, Vernon, B. C. "I'm a retired farmer and for the last 15 years I've suffered with rheumatic aches and pains in various parts of my body. I've tried I don't know how many different things to get relief but it wasn't until I tried Sarnak that I'd found a medicine that gave me quick and comforting relief. I've only used a bottle and a half and can certainly recommend Sarnak to anyone else who suffers with rheumatism."

Mrs. F. Plouffe, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Quebec. "I want you to know how your Sarnak helped me. I suffered with rheumatism in my knee, backache and stomachache and I also was bothered with a kidney disorder and from constipation. At times the pain was so severe that I found it difficult to do my work and I seemed to always have trouble getting my proper rest. After only two bottles the rheumatic pain in my knee was relieved as was my backache and stomachache and my kidney troubles were eased greatly. Sarnak also helped keep me regular. After suffering all these years, I don't know how to thank you enough for what Sarnak has done for me."

Mrs. Phil Anweiler of 225 Avenue E South, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. "For the last fifteen years I have suffered greatly with rheumatic pain and gall bladder trouble. I was advised I should have an operation but I kept putting it off. I have taken many medicines but nothing has helped me. Just recently I read about Sarnak and bought a bottle. I am thankful to say that Sarnak has been of great help to me right from the very first. I am going to continue taking it and I advise anyone suffering as I did to try Sarnak."

Mrs. Charles McDermott, 153 Cameron Street West, Hamilton, Ontario. "I have tried many remedies during the past five years I've suffered with arthritis and am very grateful to you for your medicine Sarnak. I've only taken two bottles and I'm perfectly satisfied with the results."

Mrs. Peter Chonick, Caledonia, Alberta. "I think Sarnak is the best medicine I've ever known. For five years I suffered from chronic constipation and a stomach and kidney disorder and felt nervous and run-down. After taking Sarnak for only six days, I got relief. My pains have disappeared and I feel fine."

Mrs. R. Homier, 404 Sherbourne Street, Toronto. "For eight years I have been troubled with arthritis and high blood pressure. Some days the pain was so bad I could not get out of bed. A friend gave me a bottle of Sarnak and by the time I had used only half the bottle, I had been helped greatly. I now have had my fourth bottle and have been relieved of my pain and discomfort. (Mrs. Homier is a wise woman. She knows that the continued use of Sarnak helps prevent such distress from returning. Why don't you try Sarnak today?)"

Mrs. Lester R. Goddall, Lower Haineyville, New Brunswick. "I can never praise Sarnak enough for what it has done for me. For several years I suffered with a stomach disorder and for the past year have had rheumatic pains and headaches. After taking two bottles of Sarnak I feel like a new person. Although I've tried several kinds of medicine, I really feel fine relieved of my rheumatic pain, headaches and stomach disorder and I can't thank you enough for this wonderful medicine." (If you suffer as Mrs. Goddall did and want quick relief why not follow her example. Take Sarnak today.)

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Paramount's New Juvenile Star Already Imbiber At 10,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (N.E.A.)—There may be a howl from America's mothers, the youngsters and the milk industry, but I have to report today that Paramount's new 10-year-old-kid star drinks wine instead of milk with his meals.

But just a small glass, please. Adolescent imbibing in France is as respectable as junior's corn flake chomping in the U.S. and Jacky Genet, who is French, knows his vintages like junior knows his box tops.

Jacky, who has appeared in 16 French movies, is at Paramount to play a French war orphan who is adopted by Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman in Frank Capra's "Here Comes the Groom."

The studio sent Irving Asher to Paris to find a not-too-pretty French moppet who could give Crosby a rough time of it in the film. Asher looked at over a thousand French kids.

Announcements

A dance will be held by the Children's Home Companion, Saturday, Nov. 25, Newstead Hall, 9 p.m. Admission \$1 per couple. Proceeds in aid of the Pet Cemetery.

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Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, Gallery 823 Broughton Street. A jury show is a test of merit for local artists. The current jury show which closes Saturday evening contains some very creditable pictures and needs to be viewed by all. It is also an opportunity to acquire a painting that has been accepted for hanging by a jury. Gallery hours 11 to 5:30, and Saturday evening 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday lunchtime recordings musicale, 12 to 2 p.m. Gallery admission 25c. Members and all students free.

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Jerry Gosley's new Smile Show, Nov. 24, Britannia Auditorium, 8 p.m. 65c. Followed by a cabaret dance. George Foxcroft Trio, 10 p.m., 50c.

Nazarene Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Annual Bazaar in K. of P. Hall, Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. Stalls of needlework, aprons, etc.; candy, home cooking, superfluities, afternoon tea.

Pause and relax—Enjoy tea with home-made cakes and sandwiches, Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 to 4:30, Douglas Room, courtesy H.B.C. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Optimist Club. Velda Wille's Dancing School. Proceeds to Christmas Charities. Please come. Admission 35c.

Rummage Sale, to be held in Hard of Hearing Hall (above Coast Hardware), 1416 Douglas Street, on Saturday morning, Nov. 25, at 8.

The next of Kin Association will hold a business meeting on Friday, Nov. 24, Prince Robert House, at 8 o'clock.

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

The Thrift Shop, 614 Cormorant Street, clearance sale, Saturday, Nov. 25. Women's dresses, suits, coats, hats and shoes, half price. Men's suits, coats and shirts.

Victoria Welsh Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Hard of Hearing Hall on Friday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. Good program. Refreshments.

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Red Skelton's observation on New York TV shows: "They're bringing back vaudeville to kill it at a more convenient time."

Patty Andrews is denying that she'll sprint to the altar with a mysterious suitor about the same time her almost-ex-husband Marty Melcher weds Doris Day. . . . Marie Wilson has been secretly testing for the comedy lead in RKO's "Two Tickets to Broadway."

WHITE HOUSE VISITOR

Edward Arnold, back on the screen for the first time in six months in "Dear Brut," hits the road for a six-month stage tour of "Apple of His Eye" Dec. 26. He explains his lack of movie work with:

"I guess they just got tired of my face."
"Mr. President," his airshow, will be broadcast from cities on the stage tour. The show is in its fourth year, with Eddy grinning.

"I'm just lucky that Dewey didn't try to get the job."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Ladd's Wife Gets Credit For Screen Actor's Success

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why is Alan Ladd so popular? Hollywood likes to analyze everyone's success, and Ladd is a puzzle. His size is below average and his pictures have stimulated little or no interest on the part of the motion picture academy. Yet they are amazingly successful and help pay for Paramount's highbrow flops.

Recently Herb Stein of the Hollywood Reporter wrote that only five stars are sure-fire sellers on the covers of fan magazines—Liz Taylor, Esther Williams, Jane Powell, June Allyson and Alan Ladd. And Ladd has been on more fan mag covers in the last five years than all other male stars put together.

"Why?"

"Don't ask me," said Ladd, "I don't know the answer."

But a studio aide hinted the reason: smart handling of Ladd's career by the actor and his manager-wife, Sue Carol. No other



Abraham Joe, Arthur Joe and Chief Mike Underwood, narrator, with five-year-old Francis Charlie.

Legend Of Cowichan Indians, 'Tzinquaw' Makes British Columbia Stage History

By DON INGHAM

Duncan was treated to something brand new and exciting Wednesday night when Cowichan Indian Players presented "Tzinquaw," a musical dramatization of a local legend of the Thunderbird and the Killer Whale.

It is not a Tin-Pan Alley version. This is genuine.

The legend is authentic, the music is based on jealousy-

guarded Indian family songs, the costumes come as close to perfection as research allows, and the all-Indian cast gives the performance sincerity and startling vitality.

The legend concerns a killer whale, Quannis, who has driven the fish from Cowichan Bay and thus deprived the Indian of their food. After much discussion, they realize Quannis cannot be destroyed by mortals, and call on the Thunderbird, Tzinquaw, for aid.

Tzinquaw carries the whale off, and returns it to the Indians, who rejoice in the victory.

DRAMATIC ABILITY

The leading role of Skeekul, "The Sad One," is played by Abel Joe, a young man with a fine tenor voice and considerable dramatic ability. His prayer to Tzinquaw in the third scene, supported by the chorus, is one of the most dramatic points in the show.

Another is the collapse of the warriors under the evil spell of Quannis; and the haunting lament sung by a mixed quartette over their seemingly lifeless bodies.

A sweet-voiced soprano, Margaret Rose Charlie, and baritone Dominic Joe, "The Faithful One," sing a touching duet, "The Trouble Song," that rivals Puccini for sheer emotional appeal and melody.

All the Indian dances are stirring, but for plain exuberance the performance of the stick game and song is the hit of the show.

The stick-game is a gambling game, and according to stories fortunes changed hands. It involves the juggling of colored sticks by one team, and the guessing by the other of the holder.

It is accompanied by singing and drum-beating and general rowdiness, partly for fun but mainly to confuse the opposition. It's all in "Tzinquaw," and wonderfully done.

The project started in 1942, when Frank Morrison of Dun-

MOVIE CALENDAR

(All Advertisers and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Broken Arrow," starring James Stewart, at 2:46, 6:04, 9:27; plus "Night Beat."

CAPITOL—"The Jackpot," starring James Stewart and Barbara Hale, at 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

DOMINION—"All About Eve," starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter, at 1:30, 4:09, 6:46, 9:28.

OAK BAY—"The Rocking Horse Winner," Doors 6:30 p.m.

ODEON—"Bicycle Thief," at 1:15, 3:18, 5:21, 7:24, 9:30.

PLAZA—"The Valiant Hombre," starring Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo; plus "Savage Splendor."

RIO—"Western Union," starring Randolph Scott; plus "Fighting Back." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"Dark City," starring Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott, at 1:00, 3:55, 6:41, 9:30; plus "Cassino to Korea," at 2:55, 5:41, 8:27.

'Smile Show,' Fast-Moving, Hot Rhythm Offering Suited To Wide Range Of Taste

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

With plenty of hot-to-sultry rhythm, fancy stepping, antics and pep, the 1950 edition of Jerry Gosley's popular "Smile Show" makes its appearance this week. Exact date, Friday, Nov. 24.

Previewed at the Britannia Auditorium of the Canadian Legion, Wednesday night, it looked to us, like good entertainment slanted to appeal to a wide range of popular tastes. The Foxcroft Trio gave out with numbers hot off the griddle and in a manner to delight the undulatory muscles.

And what a tower of strength that man, George Foxcroft, is! He can chatter a keyboard accompaniment in a mere undertone or toss off a sizzling solo that leaves no part of the piano's mechanism unshaken.

Verna Moore, who has a soprano voice that is both strong

and sweet, is really going to pull down some encores with numbers like Romberg's "Romance" and "El Relicario." Not only that, she is a glamorous eye-evil; whether in rose, off-the-shoulder velvet or a sequin-studded tulle of an athlete's costume.

The lithe dancing of Frances King and the versatile singing of Ron Gleaves will make plenty of friends for the show.

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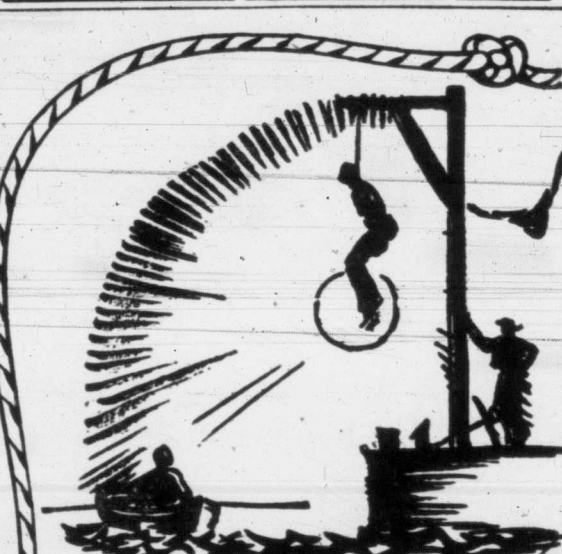
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Ti-Coq Again Packs Theatre In Montreal

By ALAN RANDAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Ti-Coq, the pint-sized, somewhat-ugly darling of the French-Canadian theatre, has clipped his wings a bit, smoothed a scraggly feather or two and once more tapped success. That is, author-producer Gratien Gelinas, as the "Til rooster," has switched from French to English and again has set Montreal's theatre-goers on their collective ear.

Since opening a week ago at Theatre du Gesu, Ti-Coq has been packing the place. How long this will continue may depend on whether or not Broadway lures Ti-Coq from his native province, or he goes on a Canadian tour.

Really, for Gratien Gelinas (pronounced Grass-ee-en Jay-leena) there has been no need to hurry to Broadway with Ti-Coq. Over a two-year period in Montreal, when he presented the play in French, he played five times a week and netted the better part of \$5,000 weekly in profit.

PERSONAL SUCCESS

The play is a personal triumph for this 40-year-old Montrealer who prior to coming up with this, his first full-length play, had reached fame and \$50,000 a year in his native province with his annual revues called "Fridolons." In these he played the lead part himself and came to be known everywhere through Quebec as "Fridolin," an impish French-Canadian dead-end kid.

For his English version of Ti-Coq, Gelinas cut the play from three acts to two and reduced the time by 45 minutes with no loss of laughs or pathos.

Here you see Ti-Coq, the undersized army private who, starved

for affection, nourishes a bitter hatred of his illegitimacy. He falls in love with Marie-Ange, the sister of his army pal.

This life with love and affection is so new that Ti-Coq is a bit afraid. He tells his army padre about it. . . . "It is like the girl who has been saying 'no,' no' for such a long time and then opens the gates. It is too bad for the girl. She cannot then close the gates."

HER ERROR

While he is overseas, Marie-Ange, under the urging of uncertainty and the prods of her family, marries another. Ti-Coq is desolate. On his return Marie-Ange finds she still loves only Ti-Coq, is willing to heed his pleadings that they vanish together. But Ti-Coq's great friend, the army padre, persuades the couple that love alone is not enough. Because both are Roman Catholics and divorce is impossible, any child of theirs must be like Ti-Coq—a bastard.

For Ti-Coq that is the uncompromising truth. He renounces the only love he ever knew.

English-language critics can be summed up in the words of one (the Montreal Star): "For Fridolin himself, there is no improvement. How could there possibly be?" said the French-Language La Presse. "Here is a national Ti-Coq, proving once more that he dominates in the Canadian theatre."



Labor Leader Steps Out

Herbert Morrison, deputy Prime Minister in British Labor government, his eyes gleaming, trips light fantastic in Palais

Glide with Dr. Edith Summerhill, left, as his partner during dance at Margate.

Hunt For Chief Of Clan Tavish

WINNIPEG (CP)—Scotland is calling the MacTavishes.

The Lord Byron of Scotland has written a Winnipeg historian in an attempt to find the chief of clan Tavish in time for a gathering of the chiefs of all Scottish clans in 1951.

The last chief of clan Tavish on record was William MacTav-

ish, the last governor of the western Canada region of Rupert's Land.

The Winnipeg historian, Mrs. A. N. MacLeod, said Governor MacTavish left the troubled Red River Colony in what is now Manitoba because of poor health and died the day after he and his family arrived in Liverpool in the spring of 1870.

The governor's widow is believed to have taken her twin daughters, Louise and Florence,

and her son James to Ireland. From there on the movements of the family are lost.

Mrs. MacLeod edited the "Letters of Letitia Hargrave," who was a sister of Governor MacTavish.

SEEK TO AID AIRMEN

Research Council Looking For Ski With Reduced Resistance

OTTAWA (CP)—Now that snow is starting to cover up various parts of Canada again, the National Research Council is getting ready to resume its studies of a favorite winter sport—sliding.

For several years a special section of the council, headed by George J. Klein of the division of mechanical engineering, has been finding out things about sliding on various types of snow.

The research is not expected to alter sliding from a sporting

point of view. The N.R.C. experts are really trying to make things easier for fliers, who have to land and take off on a variety of snowy surfaces during the course of a long Canadian winter.

The sliding resistance of aircraft skis is often so great that it is impossible to reach flying speed for a takeoff. At other times, when the skis have remained stationary for even a few seconds, it becomes almost impossible to free them. The N.R.C. is trying to design an aircraft ski which will cut down sliding resistance and this tendency to stick fast to the surface of the snow.

To do this, they have experimented by pulling all sorts of model aircraft skis over all sorts of snow and checking the results. More than 2,000 sliding resistance tests have been made.

NEW THEORY

This involves towing the models along with a half-track. In one set of tests, the models differed in shape. In another they differed in shoeing material.

The research men have a theory that a ski is held up by a large number of tiny particles of snow, and that the heat generated by friction causes enough water to provide water lubrication at the points of contact.

This "water" theory gets complicated by the fact that, while the water acts as a lubricant, the surface tension at the edges of the minute droplets also causes drag. The complexities might not interest the airplane industry, but a ski which slides better will.

In general, the N.R.C. men have found that for skis used on areas exposed to moderate winds, they can cut sliding resistance by half and adhesion to about one-third, compared to a conventional ski, by attention to loading, by using a laminated bakelite bottom to the ski, by making the skis longer and narrower, by sharpening the angle at the toe of the ski, and by positioning the load.

However, snow is so variable in consistency that there are many problems to be worked out yet.

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As there are still many people without telephone service of any kind, those waiting may wonder why we are able to install extension telephones at this time.

The answer is that telephone instruments alone will not provide new main service. It also depends on central office equipment and cable. Right now we are able to obtain telephone instruments faster than we can add cable and central office equipment. This makes it possible for us to divert some instruments for use as extensions.

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UNEXPECTED GUEST For lunch at Clarence House, London, was 18-year-old Jimmy Pritchard. Jimmy fell off his bicycle after a collision with Princess Elizabeth's car. Princess Elizabeth was not in the car but a Miss MacDonald got out and invited the youth to the Royal household for lunch.

These Sportsmen Got Lines Crossed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—These two sportsmen should get together.

Harold Hartigan went hunting in a slough and bagged a sea bass marooned when the tide receded.

Don Jasiewicz went fishing for sea bass in the ocean and snagged a duck that tried to make off with his bait.

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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
Wisdom, courage, strength have they
Others choose to lead the way.
—Old Mother Nature.

No leader can be a good leader who has not all three—wisdom, courage and strength. Honker the Goose who leads his flock from the Far North to the Sunny South and back every year is such a leader. That is why he is trusted fully and completely by those who follow him. They may not always agree with him, but they follow where he leads.

He had led them over great forests, rivers, lakes, farms, villages and cities. Now he was leading them over the sea because this was the shortest and best way to that part of the Sunny South where they would winter. On one side they could see land, sometimes close and sometimes distant. On the other side was water, water, water, nothing but water, until it seemed to meet the sky in the far, far distance. If some of the young Geese, making the long journey for the first time, wondered why Honker was leading them over this boundless water, that a thirsty Goose couldn't even drink (it was salt water, you know) they said nothing, but followed where he led.

Municipalities Still Seek Federal Grants

Possibility that representatives of the Canadian Federation of Mayors, and Municipalities might go to Ottawa in January on the question of Dominion aid to cities servicing federal government properties and receiving no remuneration has been raised by Mayor George.

Ald. Frank Mulliner had asked if the city had received any word of a possible share in the \$5,000,000 set up by the government to aid cities.

The mayor stated there had been nothing further on the matter.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Robert Taylor, Hollywood motion picture star, underwent a two-hour abdominal operation Wednesday. His wife, Barbara Stanwyck, described his condition as "very satisfactory."

As they flew they saw in the water below them another leader with a number of followers. At first the younger ones in the flock thought them big fish. Because they were black they called them Blackfish just as do a great many people who should know better. They were small Whales, not baby Whales, but fully grown. Compared with Finback and Baleen the Blue Whales and some other members of the Whale family, they were very small.

Names are queer. Don't you think so? A lot of birds flying together are called a flock. A lot of fish swimming together are called a school. A lot of Cows grazing together are called a herd. Silly, isn't it? While a lot of Cows together are a herd, a lot of Sheep together are a flock, just like a lot of birds. And several Whales together are a school, just as if they were fish.

HAD LEADER

Now those small Whales had a leader. Yes, sir, that school of so-called Blackfish had a leader just as that flock of Geese had. He wasn't called leader. He was called Pilot. That was his name. You know a pilot is one who guides ships in and out of harbors and through dangerous waters along shores. A ship is trusted to him because he knows all the dangerous places and how to avoid them; just where the ship can and cannot go. He is trusted by the captain and all on the ship just as Honker the Goose is trusted by his flock.

It is the same way with a school of these small Whales foolishly called Blackfish. There is a leader who goes ahead to pilot the others. To pilot is to guide. So because of this habit these Whales are rightfully named Pilot Whales though called Blackfish.

So there this late fall day were two leaders as unlike as two folks could be. One was in the air with a swiftly flying flock following him. The other was in the water with a fast swimming school of followers. Yet in a way they were alike, these two. Each possessed the trust and faith of his followers. Of



"It is the Terrible One," agreed Honker.

such is all true leadership made. "Look," called Mrs. Honker to Honker just ahead of her. "Isn't that the Terrible One over there? I mean the one of whom those biggest Whales seemed to be afraid."

SEES BLACKFISH

Honker looked all over the smooth water. Sure enough, not far away a big black fin was moving—swiftly—through—the water. The owner of it came fully to the surface for a moment and there was a flash of white in the sun. Honker had no doubt when he saw this. The Killer Whale is the only member of his family with big white spots.

"It is the Terrible One," agreed Honker. "You are quite right about that, my dear. I wonder who he is after this time. He is always after someone. He has the most terrible appetite of anyone I know. Whenever I see that fellow I am glad I am not in the water or even on it."

"Look at those Blackfish! Do you suppose he is after them?" cried Mrs. Honker. She meant Pilot and his school.

No New British Tanks For Egypt Army During Tension

LONDON (CP)—Shipment of 16 new-type British tanks bought by Egypt was postponed Wednesday night following protests from both Labor and Conservative Members of Parliament.

Members from both sides of the House of Commons had protested that the tanks and other British weapons might be used by Egypt in an attempt to drive Britain's troops out of the Suez Canal zone.

Foreign Under-Secretary Ernest Davies soothed rebellious Labor members by assuring them no tanks will be sent to Egypt until Foreign Secretary Bevin has completed talks with the

Egyptian foreign minister on the Anglo-Egyptian question. The tanks—which are almost paid for—were ordered some time ago and there would be a serious breach of contract if the deal were called off, Davies said.

The squabble between Britain and Egypt was started by King Farouk's demand for revision of the 1936 treaty under which Britain is authorized to maintain troops in the Suez Canal zone until 1956. Egypt also asked cancellation of the 1939 agreement under which the two countries share the rule of the Sudan. Negotiations over the Egyptian demands are expected to take place next week.

Diggon Calls For Action To Repair Hillside Road

A call for action on what he termed the "deplorable condition" of Hillside Avenue from Doncaster, practically to Shelbourne, was sounded by Ald. Harold Diggon at City Council meeting Tuesday.

"It is a veritable quagmire for two blocks . . . a blot on the city's escutcheon," remarked the city's second senior alderman. "And not just a spoonful of

gravel is needed either. It requires expert attention."

With a few additional complimentary words for the fine record of the city public works on the Dallas Road seawall repair job, Ald. Diggon sat down.

Scientist To Jail

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Sanford L. Simons, 28-year-old scientist, was sentenced to an 18-month prison term Wednesday for the theft in 1946 of a tiny quantity of plutonium from the Los Alamos, N. Mex., atomic bomb plant.

PAPERHANGER'S PASTE IN CAKES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sam Savitz was awarded a divorce decree from Esther Savitz Wednesday on the ground she put paperhanger's paste in his potato pancakes. "And when I discovered it and showed her the sack, plainly marked, in the kitchen cupboard, she swore at me and disappeared for three days," Savitz told the judge.

Pioneers Of Nanaimo Spurn Hotel Banquet

NANAIMO—Members of the Nanaimo Pioneer Society, planning a banquet to commemorate the landing of the Princess Royal with the city's first miners as passengers on Nov. 27, 1854, will do the cooking themselves.

"Too many dishes and not enough food at hotel and restaurant banquets," the pioneers say.

Women members will cook the dinner, to be held in Foresters' Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Kelly, United Church minister at Cumberland and full-blooded Halda Indian.

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DUNCAN—J. Barton Creighton, managing editor of The Cowichan Leader for the past 25 years, has announced he will retire Dec. 31. "New editor will be William Dobson Jr. Thomas McEwan will be business manager."

Driver Acquitted

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—John N. Jarbeau, 25, of Nelson was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of manslaughter. The charge arose out of the death of John Elder, 50, of Nakusp, B.C., when hit by a car driven by Jarbeau. The accident occurred last August, about 16 miles from here.

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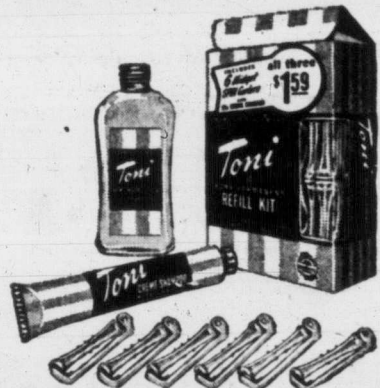


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By ART STOTT

When fog or falling snow drifts down on Trial Island, the lighthouse starts to moan its gloomy warning to passing ships. It's a sad note, more of pain than anger, and it ends in a short grunt. You wouldn't call it music, but when you grow accustomed to it you find in it that appeal you expect the deep baying of hounds has for a hound dog man.

The Trial Island equipment is a diaphone, a Canadian invention that depends for its sound on the rush of air through narrow slits in a big cylinder in which a slotted piston moves at considerable speed. There's a similar device at Albert Head. All the fog-horns on the coast, though, like the lights, have different characteristics. No two are alike. The bellows or the flashes come at different intervals. How they sound or flash is listed in special manuals that seafarers can buy for 15 cents, and they're marked on all official charts.

IF YOU WATCH a light or listen to a foghorn you wonder, sooner or later, about the man who's making it go. According to Tom Morrison, district marine agent, they're a breed of their own. And they develop into more of a breed of their own as the years go by.

Morrison gives them top honors for conscientiousness. They have to have mechanical if not engineering savvy. The lights and horns don't run by themselves. There's a lot of machinery to keep in order.

As individuals, they develop special traits. One of the most noticeable is their ability to catch sleep and wake up alert. They sleep like cats, Morrison says. They can drop on a couch and slumber in a second. If anything untoward occurs, they're up and about their work without waiting to yawn or stretch.

IT GETS automatic, the agent explains. When fog comes in, a boat will give a short blast of its whistle. The light-keeper, if he's been sleeping, is on his feet and has his engines started almost while the sound is still echoing. That has its drawbacks. On one lighthouse, past which ships move frequently, the keeper is continually disturbed by vessels saluting each other by short whistle blasts. Once he even had his horn going in response to a toot before he had time to look at the weather. With the fog signal blasting, he looked out to find the sea shining clear under bright moonlight while two ships steamed away in opposite directions after their mechanical greetings.

Applicants for lighthouse jobs have to do civil service forms and then be judged by a board. The board's judgment is the deciding factor.

IT'S A STRANGE life on isolated lights. At Cape St. James, off the south end of the Queen Charlottes, a man was landed one Nov. 14 by the service's vessel. When it called again the following Feb. 16, the keeper had received only one short visit from a passing fisherman during the intervening months.

To folk it seems lonely. Light keepers don't seem to mind. The wife of one living with her husband on the light offered an explanation. Hubby, she said, had been in charge of a gang of 20 men at Nanaimo. He began to worry and had reached the stage of talking to himself. They went from that town to an isolated station. Lonely? No, they didn't have time to be.

Radio and radio phones help to beat isolation these days, and the library commission provides a good book service. Reading is a good hobby. A few keepers have young families. For them the correspondence courses of the Department of Education do a good job.

WHERE THERE'S any soil, the keepers are gardeners. On one piece of barren rock, with its concrete lighthouse, a potato peeling, thrown on a pile of plaster and rubbish, sprouted. It was the only living plant on the island, and on it the light-house keeper and his wife lavished the care that the finest of prize-blooms could not have been given.

What makes light-keepers? Temperament, perhaps. But there are compensations. The work's steady. The keeper is his own boss. Just so long as he keeps the equipment working and the station tidy, that's all the department wants. And at the end of the hitch—a man can retire at 60—there's a pension.



'We Men Get Tired Of Shopping'

Catching 40 winks between Christmas shopping sessions is two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, Alamo Court. "Graeme starts out on these shopping

trips with eyes wide open," chuckled Mrs. Porter, "but once the glitter of the toys and excitement is over, he falls to sleep just anywhere."

Fire Chief Investigates Charge Two Calls Needed To Obtain Crew

Colwood Fire Chief Walter C. Gwyer today was investigating a charge that two phone calls were necessary to get the volunteer fire department to attend a house fire Wednesday.

Mrs. Ted Bailey, Belmont Road, said she turned in an alarm to the Belmont telephone exchange but 15 minutes later firemen had not arrived from the hall—about a mile away. She claimed a second call was necessary.

Fire Chief Gwyer said he was "looking into the matter." An over-crowded exchange was reported to be a possible reason for the delay.

The \$4,500 house in which the Baileys lived is owned by F. J. Baggs, who resides about 30 yards away.

It was badly burned, and may be considered a total loss. Mrs. Baggs said the building was partially insured.

Fire is believed to have started

from a spark in the fireplace, located in the half-completed living-room. (The Baileys were living in the completed section.) It was discovered by Mrs. Bailey, who ran to the Baggs home. Mrs. Baggs then placed the first of the two phone calls while Mrs. Bailey ran back and got her three-month-old baby son and four-year-old daughter to safety.

Fifteen minutes went by and as the fire spread there was no sign of help. The alarm had not reached the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Baggs, growing concerned, put in another call to the Belmont operator. This time, the call was relayed to the fire company.

Five firemen, led by Capt. Tom Price, were on the scene after receipt of the alarm. With assistance of others in the vicinity who turned out, they were able to

extinguish the blaze. Chief Gwyer afterward was confident his men could have saved the home if the initial alarm had reached them. The chief said he learned from the supervisor of the Belmont Telephone Exchange that the exchange was particularly busy at the time the fire call was placed.

It was pointed out, too, that the Baggs' telephone was an eight-party connection and there might have been difficulty there.

League Rejects Diggon, Henley

General membership of the Non-Partisan League expressed the belief Wednesday night that to accept a nomination slate in full was not a wise thing to do. Ald. Waldo Skillings said today commenting on the fact that two were dropped.

Failing to get league support were Charles Henley and Ald. Harold M. Diggon. Each candidate was balloted on and in order to get backing had to receive a 60 per cent vote.

Ald. Skillings said the league was undemocratic and a machine and in the general feeling of the membership that to accept a full slate as presented by a nominating committee without nominations from the floor was inadvisable.

Mayhew Regrets Missing Ceremony

Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew is confident weather forecasts for Vancouver Island and the rest of B.C. will be "greatly improved" when Transport Department weather ships start operating in the Pacific ocean next week.

In a message to the Victoria Times from Ottawa today, the local member of the federal cabinet expressed regret at not being able to attend a ceremony here Friday marking the inauguration of the weather ship service.

The ceremony aboard the St. Catharines, one of three vessels of the service, will start at 12.30, with Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier officiating.

Mr. Mayhew had intended accompanying the Transport Minister in his visit here but pressure of duties kept him at Ottawa.

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New Ruling Harsh Lawyers Declare

Ask If Citizenship Delay Applies To Chinese Only

The new interpretation given by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration to the Canadian Citizenship Act, was sharply criticized by members of the Victoria Bar Association today.

"The ruling appears to be harsh and discriminatory," said R. D. Harvey, K.C.

3 Indian Pupils Readmitted To Saanich School

Three of 12 children excluded last month from attending Craigflower Public School because of a provision in the Indian Act, have been readmitted to the school, it was reported today by J. Chatfield, principal.

He said the children were allowed to return to school pending the settlement of the issue in Ottawa.

The children were barred last November from attending because of a provision in the Indian Act which provides Indian parents to send their children to a school of their religious faith.

In this case, the mothers were Catholic and wanted their children to attend a non-denominational school. The Indian department ordered them to withdraw their children from the school, contrary to the parents' wishes.

Mr. Chatfield said he did not know if the other Indian children would be coming back. "I haven't heard from them," he said. "According to the teachers, the native children walked into classes with faces beaming and were given a rousing welcome by their school chums."

The Indian Arts and Welfare Society is now seeking federal legislation to amend the act.

Marshall Recalls 'Airborne' Child

A man who served in Canada's air force from its inception in 1924 until he retired with the rank of air vice-marshal two years ago Wednesday night told the Victoria wing of the Air Force Association of his "lone claim to fame."

A. L. Morfee, Dominion president of the association, recalled how he and another air force man flew to pick up a sick woman in a remote area of northern Manitoba in 1929.

Before the plane landed at The Pas, however, it had another passenger — the woman gave birth to a baby.

"And they named it Lindberg Wright Cook... and never even mentioned me," laughed Mr. Morfee, adding, "but I couldn't agree with some of the other air force pilots who thought I should give out cigars."

R.C.A.F. Crushes Hope For Reserve Air Squadron Here

Hopes of the Victoria wing of the Air Force Association for establishment of a reserve squadron here were brightened slightly, then dimmed Wednesday night.

At the outset of its meeting, the wing unanimously passed a resolution that the Dominion president, A. L. Morfee, who was present, request Defence Minister Brooke Claxton for a squadron for this area.

But later in the meeting, Wing Commander F. W. Ball of Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, said the service has about reached its peak in auxiliary squadrons.

In a talk on what is going on

YOUNG CAP-GUN BANDIT SCARED OFF BY WOMAN

A boy about 16 tried to hold up a Victoria woman with a toy cap gun Wednesday night but when his victim failed to co-operate, gave up the idea and fled in fright.

Miss Mona Greer, a stenographer, 1411 Fairfield Road, recounted the incident to city police today.

She said that while walking along McKenzie Street between Moss and Linden at about 9.30 p.m., a youth about 16 came up to her and tried to take her purse. He threatened her with a "gun" which she recognized as a cap pistol.

Miss Greer informed police that when she told the youth she would not give up her purse, he ran away.

VICTORIA WOMAN HERO

Helps Attend Wounded In Canoe River Wreck

A Victoria woman who is "terrified by any injury to my children" rallied to aid dying and injured soldiers at the Canoe River train wreck.

Mrs. Joseph Laurel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gardin, 489 Foster Street, dispelled any squeamishness she may have had at the sight of screaming, scalded men, and pitched in and helped.

IN COURT

VICTORIA
An 18-year-old merchant seaman filled the shoes of a lawyer today.

Frederick William Merriman, 1820 Hollywood Crescent, charged with careless driving, pleaded not guilty, defended himself. He cross-examined four prosecution witnesses, including two police officers; introduced two witnesses of his own, and gave testimony himself.

The charge followed an accident Nov. 17 at Oak Bay and Richmond. Merriman's car, turning from the avenue to go along Richmond, was struck by a car traveling in the opposite direction.

The young accused said he had seen the other car approaching but thought it safe to turn. Magistrate Hall found accused guilty and levied a \$35 fine.

John Hutchinson, charged with drunken driving, was given a further remand when he came before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in court today. He will appear next on Nov. 30. He has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Guy Hamilton, 1005 Oliphant Street, was fined a total of \$45 on two driving charges. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to dim his lights for passing cars on Nov. 16 and was fined \$10 in default three days; and pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving which resulted in an accident Nov. 19 and was fined \$35, in default five days.

Victor B. Oliver, 4021 Saanich Road, was remanded until Nov. 28 for trial when he pleaded not guilty in court to a charge of careless driving.

Robert N. Elliott, 3231 Rutledge Street, was fined \$50, in default seven days, and was prohibited from driving one month when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving following an accident Nov. 19 on Quadra Street.

Ronald R. Robinson, charged with theft of three watches, was again remanded for sentence pending completion of a probation officer's report.

Walter A. Phillips, 1254 Reynolds Road, was fined \$35, in default five days, for careless driving on Quadra Street Nov. 11. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Knut N. Johnson, 71 Millstream Road, Langford, paid a \$10 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of going onto the wrong side of his road in turning a corner.

"I am not a trained nurse, but something had to be done for those boys," she said in Kamloops, where her husband, Staff Sgt. Laurel is in hospital with head injuries.

MERCIFULLY DIED

Telling how she witnessed the death of one soldier, scalded by steam, Mrs. Laurel said: "He was screaming and I happened to have some aspirin with me. They were the only thing I had to help him."

"There didn't seem to be a piece of his flesh visible that wasn't burned. He quietened down after I gave him the aspirin and mercifully died shortly afterwards."

The Victoria woman volunteered to assist the troop train victims, crossing by a human chain the slippery snow-blanketed slopes around the mass of wreckage.

Mrs. Laurel claimed that the wrecked cars of the troop train were "all wood and splintered beyond recognition."

Other survivors told a similar story of wooden cars, but C.N.R. officials denied this. They said the coaches were of steel construction, but had wood in interior fittings. Wreck pictures also showed coaches of steel.

FLYING GLASS INJURIES

Flying glass caused many injuries, many of the soldiers suffering facial wounds.

"One young chap seemed to have his face full of glass so that I couldn't wash it," said Mrs. Laurel. "He didn't die, though."

"Another I saw had his face split wide open. I was told there was another soldier with a piece of glass sticking out of his back and they couldn't pull it out."

Staff-Sgt. Laurel was injured when the back of his head struck a door post in the crash. He looked after their three young children, including a two-year-old boy, while Mrs. Laurel aided the injured.

She said some of the soldiers were scalded "beyond recognition," while others were scarred by the long slivers of glass.

Penny Pincher Busy

A penny pincher has been busy in the city during the last day or two.

A city police officer on patrol today found five parking meters on Cormorant Street had been broken into and the contents taken.

A saw grinder, valued at \$172, was reported by police to have been stolen overnight from the Rock Bay Lumber Co., 600 Hillside Avenue, where a tool shed was broken into.

Funeral Notice

Members of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Comdr. C. T. Beard.

Funeral service at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Friday, November 24, 1950, at 10:30 p.m.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Pottery, Sweaters Find Way To This City

By PENNY SAVER

If we all sing three choruses of an aria from "The Barber of Seville" I think we'll set the mood to talk about the latest shipment of pottery from the sunshine land itself, Italy.

The color theme of most of the shipment, which included vases, bowls, jewelry trays and ash trays, was turquoise blue and white in mottled, all-over pattern.

The sum of 75 pennies pays for the tiny leaf trays tipped at one end, with three little flowers, the stem of which supports the tray; for 25 pennies more, you

flanked by the decorated bottles and all sit firmly on a pottery base. The set is marked \$3.25.

Nylon sweaters are making news these days not only because they are fully fashioned and reasonably priced, but I'm told the little rascals wouldn't dare think of shrinking! That's for me! In white, sky blue, deep coral and yellow, the sweaters range in price from \$4.95 for short sleeves, pullovers, a dollar more and cardigans, \$6.95.

Never let it be said the woman of the 40 to 44 dress size has been forgotten. No mam! Being displayed on counters now are blouses \$6.95 up; slips, sizes to and including 48, \$2.98; and nightgowns, crepes, satins and flannellettes, anywhere from \$2.95 and up.

The blouse that took my eye was a pink sheer, styled with V-neck, rolled collar, fagot trim, and pearl buttons. All this lushness for \$6.95.

Teenagers love 'em, office girls love 'em, and housewives love 'em, not the Marx brothers, mind, but classic blouses featuring Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and pearl buttons. With velvet bows and all, \$3.95.

For date wear, under a suit for business hours or as another blouse in your wardrobe labeled "easy-to-laundry" are the new sleeveless creations. They also feature the Peter Pan collar but with additional glamor in the removable jeweled studs. Yours for \$2.59.



Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson
Combine leftover cooked vegetables & cream sauce. Use as stuffing for baked green peppers & baked tomatoes. Sprinkle tops with cheese.

can choose a stein, bonbon dish, or vase. In the same ware, there are candle holders, \$3.25 a pair, and bowls priced at \$2.

Particularly delightful, and a gift that would please the queen herself, are the oil and vinegar cruet sets. A mighty rooster standing tall and straight is

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Introduced Elderly Brother, Wife To Glamorous Middle-Aged Divorcee Now Triangle Wife Threatens Murder

Dear Mary Haworth: Two years ago I introduced an old friend of mine, a glamorous middle-aged twice-divorced woman, to my eldest brother Bud and his wife Minna. Bud and Minna are sixtyish and have been married 35 years. They have a daughter and grandchildren, and they've worked hard and been happy together, acquiring their home and about \$30,000.

A year ago the friend—I'll call her Kate—wrote me that she and my brother were in love. A little later my niece wrote that her mother was very ill with stomach ulcers, caused by worry. Finally Minna wrote what I feared—that Bud was seeing Kate—daily. I stopped writing to Kate, but did nothing else.



Mary Haworth

Last June we visited Bud's home and I asked him if he were in love with Kate. He said he wasn't and that he wouldn't leave his wife. But I hear from Minna that he sees Kate every day, boldly parks his car in front of her flat, takes her to restaurants, carries a key to her flat on his key ring, etc. He tells flimsy lies to get out of the house, but Minna knows he is lying and has seen him enter Kate's flat. She has confronted him with her knowledge only twice—when he flew into such a rage that she feared he might hit her.

OTHER WOMAN IS BITTER NEUROTIC

Now Minna writes me that she is at the end of her rope; that she has enough evidence on Bud to hate him, but she still loves him and wants him to remain her husband. She writes me that if Bud leaves her she will kill the other woman, Bud and herself. I've known the other woman for 20 years and have seen her get more bitter and neurotic every year. She has been sick a lot but manages to continue her nursing jobs. Some years ago she told me her ambition was to find a rich husband. Little did I dream it would be my brother.

R. G.

TRUE TO SAYING ABOUT OLD FOOLS

Dear R. G.: "There is no fool like an old fool," you know, a saying coined to describe elderly men trying to recapture the sensations of youth, or the illusion of youthful vigor—as an antidote to fear of death—in sexual dalliance with a designing younger woman. And if Bud has no inner strengths of character—derived from mature social sense, and from inbred allegiance to Christian concepts of duty and decency—that would keep him loyal to Minna, even when greatly tempted by Kate's unscrupulous play, then there's

nothing tactical you can do to save the marriage or prevent tragedy, as the case may be.

WIFE IS MAKING BAD MATTER WORSE

It seems to me that Minna's morbid psychology offers a prime example of how to make a bad matter worse. If Bud is weak, Minna is more so. Indeed her threat to kill the other woman, Bud and herself if he leaves her is a shocking admission of moral bankruptcy. It signifies a vicious selfishness just as evil as Kate's unscrupulousness. And as for her stomach ulcers caused by worry—medical research finds this ailment is common to passive dependent individuals who want other persons to solve their problems for them.

Essentially Minna and Kate are much alike; each has leech-like need of a man. It is cowardice, not magnanimous fidelity, that keeps Minna from acting the fury in this crisis. Thus the only help for her is prayer, too; and she should join you in prayer, and in spirit pray unceasingly, for deliverance from her own fear and hate, which are her real adversaries in the present set-up.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

Council—Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will meet at North Ward School Friday at 8.

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St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Tea

It will be at the home of Mrs. R. R. Wilde, left, 3305 Weald Road, that the annual silver tea sponsored by St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association will be held this Saturday from 3 until 5. The affair is for parents, friends and all old girls of the school. Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, right, is convener of the tea; Mrs. Eric Quainton,

next to her, as president of the association, will receive guests, assisted by Miss H. M. Pearce, school principal. Mrs. T. P. O'Grady is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements. Proceeds will be used for the Margaret Barton Scholarship fund. Others on the committee are Mrs. F. R. Nixon and Miss Frances Price.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Rituals—which means an exact and unchanging way of performing any particular act—get a strong hold upon the child of two to three years. While a ritual is a help in getting the child to perform the usual daily tasks, they begin to have a nuisance value to the parent.

She doesn't mind performing all the rituals which get Bobby up to the bath, or into his high chair to eat, but she is understandably annoyed when he screams if the wash cloth is applied to his feet first. Instead of his hands; or when she ties the bib on the right instead of the left side.

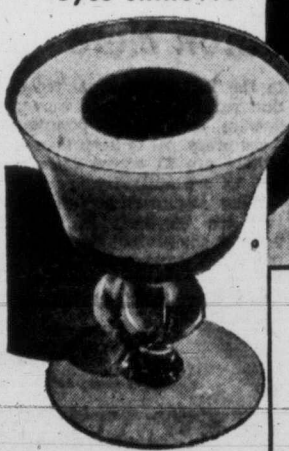
If Daddy comes in and throws down his pipe on the centre table instead of an end table, she feels concerned because the child always snatches it up and puts it where he feels that it belongs. To him the pipe looks right only when it is on the end table and she should be appreciative of his need, at this time, of keeping the house always the same so that it gives him a needed sense of security.

When my grandson was three he went around closing every open drawer and door. One could hear them being slammed all over the house. This was fine and bearable until summer came and then it became necessary to leave the doors open. His mother allowed him to close them, then she went around, when he was otherwise engaged, and opened them quietly. There seemed to be no particular time when he submitted to this change, but eventually it was apparent that he could allow the doors to remain open.

This seems to be a good policy with these rituals which have



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P.-T.A. NEWS

Happy Valley — Parents were guests at a display of work presented by grades three and four when Happy Valley P.T.A. met recently. A play entitled "Eliza and James Anderson" recently presented at teacher convention, was performed to demonstrate use of creative dramatics now being taught in social studies. F. J. Willway, guest speaker, then spoke on value of creative dramatics. Sum of \$63.32, realized from a recent hard times dance, will be used for purchase of radio equipment for the school. Plans for a Christmas party and school concert to be held Dec. 18, were discussed.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN CHEESE-BATTER

One pint Brussels sprouts (12 to 15), 1/2 cup flour, few grains salt, few grains pepper, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup grated Canadian cheese (medium or old).

Wash sprouts thoroughly and cook in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender,

but not soft—about 10 minutes. Mix the flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Beat egg slightly, add milk and combine thoroughly with flour mixture. Add cheese and blend well to make a smooth batter. Dip sprouts in batter one at a time and drop immediately into hot (375 degrees F.) deep fat and cook until golden brown, about three minutes. Yield: six servings (2 sprouts each).

Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, sewing meeting, Friday at 2.

To Open Bazaar

It was announced at a recent meeting of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, that Alderman Hilda Baxter will open the Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 2, at 2:30, in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Mrs. Vera Barry and Mrs. Dora Elliott are co-conveners. There will be stalls of fancy work, aprons, white elephant, flowers and vegetables, home cooking, candy, a bran tub and tombolas. Afternoon tea will be served.

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Six Charming Debutantes At United Services' Ball

A sextette of attractive young debutantes, daughters of members of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, will bow to society at the institute's annual ball in the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

They will enter the ballroom shortly after 10 o'clock, to be formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace.

Debutantes are Miss Pamela Birley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley; Miss Annette Cabellu, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabellu; Miss Hazel Rosemary Gardner, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner; Miss Margaret Nixon, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Nixon and the late Cmdr. Nixon; Miss Barbara Rennie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Rennie; and Miss Percia Wilkinson, daughter of Flt. Lt. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson.

Lieutenant-Governor's Gift

Adding a happy note of excitement to the debutante ceremony at tomorrow evening's ball is the announcement made from Government House that each debutante will receive a special gift from his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace in the form of engraved compacts.

Names Of The Escorts

Escorting Miss Birley at the ball will be Mr. Ron Barker; Miss Cabellu will attend with Mr. Stewart Hagar; Miss Gardner with Mr. Conna T. Wood; Miss Nixon with Mr. John Heppell; Miss Rennie with Sub-Lieut. Derek Yule, and Miss Wilkinson with Mr. Brian Travers-Smith.

Following presentation to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, debutantes will join their escorts to lead the debutantes' waltz.

Entertain Debutantes

A dinner party has been arranged prior to the ball by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley at their home on Transit Road to honor their debutante daughter, Miss Pamela Birley, also Miss Barbara Rennie and Miss Percia Wilkinson.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinckard, Miss Natalie Bergstrasser, Mr. Ron Parker, Sub-Lieut. Derek Yule, Mr. Brian Travers-Smith and Mr. N. Miller.

Mrs. R. W. Gibson is entertaining at a pre-ball party at her home on York Place to honor her debutante granddaughter, Miss Annette Cabellu and Miss Margaret Nixon.

Clever Arrangements Seen At Luncheon For Author

Grey-blue and black dust covers of Bruce Hutchison's latest book, "The Fraser," were used as combined place cards and menus today, at a luncheon arranged for the author by the Misses Gwen and Florence Scott in the Union Club.

A clever touch was added to the menus with names of towns and districts along the Fraser River used to designate various courses.

Golden chrysanthemums, as a reminder of famed gold rushes along the mighty river, centred the table.

Invited guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison were Dr. J. M. Ewing, Mr. Stu Keate, Mr. Tim Matson, Mr. A. M. Thomas, Mr. William T. Galt and Mr. Bruce McKelvie.

For Miss Eleanor Morley

Miss Ilce Terry, supervisor, Women's Employment Service in Victoria, was hostess yesterday evening with a dinner party at the Y.W.C.A. to honor Miss Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, regional supervisor of women's placements with the National Employment Service. Other guests were women members of the placement staff of the Employment Service in Victoria. Miss Morley, who has been in the city since Monday, left for the mainland again today.

To Preside At Tea Hour

Invited to preside at the head tea table at the silver tea sponsored by St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Wilde, 3205 Weald Road, are Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. W. Church and Miss Helen Colman. The junior committee, Misses Margot Bowden, Rosemary Noakes, Trudean Ramsay, Marilyn Leigh and Marion Williams will act as servitors, assisted by the graduating class of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLeod have issued invitations to a group of friends for an after-five reception this evening in their new home on Surrey Road.

Miss E. Orcheski has returned to Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, after a two-week holiday in the interior of British Columbia and in Vancouver and Victoria.

A decorated upturned umbrella was piled high with gifts for Miss Doreen Margetts, bride-elect of next month, when Mrs. G. Atkins entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her Arnold Street home. On arrival the honor guest and her aunt, Mrs. K. Samworth were presented with corsage bouquets. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mesdames I. Peetz, K. Kidd, V. Sharpe, B. Turner, R. Phelps, Misses Donna Horth, Kathy Bray, Gwen Turner, Hilda Margetts, Lorraine Cartwright, Louise Leask and Irene Atkins.

P.T.A. NEWS

North Ward—Work of the child study department was topic presented by Miss V. Turner when she spoke to members of North Ward P.T.A. Mrs. E. Kermod presided. Date for the Christmas bazaar has been set for Dec. 6. Next sewing meeting will be held at home of Mrs. G. Baker, 2624 Rose Street, Wednesday. Songs were enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. A. McLeod.

Philathea Group—Mrs. A. Stillborn gave an interesting talk to members of Philathea Group, Metropolitan United Church, when they met recently at home of Mrs. A. Parfitt, 2519 Cavenish Avenue. Mrs. R. Hetherington presided and Mrs. A. Weistell took the devotional. Next meeting will be held Dec. 8 at home of Mrs. H. T. Knott, 45 Linden Avenue.

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League Sponsors Water Color Exhibit

Members of Solarium Junior League are sponsoring an exhibit of water colors by Major H. Tasker-Taylor, in the Uganda Room, Prince Robert House. Mrs. Nona Damaske is convener and the exhibit will continue every afternoon and evening for the rest of the week.

Mrs. C. H. Miller presided at a meeting of the league held Monday evening; Mrs. E. Davis reported a sum of \$93 realized at a recent rummage sale and Miss Bette Marr announced final plans for the premiere showing of Icebergs of 1951 in Victoria, for which members will sell programs.

All proceeds of this opening night showing will be shared between the Solarium Junior League and the Kinsmen's Club.

Farewell Party At Salt Spring

Mrs. J. B. Acland entertained executive members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Salt Spring Island branch, Canadian Legion, at her Booth Bay home. The occasion was a farewell to Mrs. H. Sjoquist, member of the executive for the past three years who is now leaving to make her home in Vancouver. A corsage bouquet was presented to Mrs. Sjoquist by the hostess, and a farewell gift by Mrs. A. E. Duke on behalf of those present.

Bazaar Report—Sister M. Beutham, vice-president, Princess Patricia Lodge 238, Daughters of St. George, reported on a recent bazaar at a meeting of the lodge. Sister M. Caines presided and plans were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 15.

Poppy Sale—"Ganges Chapter, L.O.D.E.'s collections by sale of poppies, conveyed by Mrs. C. Springfield and Mrs. H. Deyell, totaled \$231.36. Of this amount, \$32.75 was collected at Fulford, by Mrs. G. Laundry.



Babe Wears Heirloom Gown

An exquisite christening gown, 97 years old, made by his maternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. John Douglas of Delbeattie, Scotland, was worn by the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rossland, B.C., when he received the names David Arthur Randal. Christening ceremony was held last Sunday at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Godparents were the baby's uncles, Alan and Walter Jones of Victoria, Ernest Johnson, Toronto, and Miss Helen Sylvester, Victoria. A reception was held for members of the immediate family at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, 1906 Duchess Street.

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Afternoon Wedding Unites Nellie Mitchell, Edward Maw

At 1:30 today in a setting of baskets of autumnal chrysanthemums and fern, Kathleen Nellie Dimond Mitchell became the bride of Edward Maw, at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, North Park Street.

The ceremony, performed by Pastor E. W. Robinson, united the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, 655 Admirals Road, and the late Mr. John Dimond Mitchell, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Maw. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Mitchell.

For her bridal gown, she chose the richness of plum wine velvet, fashioned with tiny stand-up collar, self-covered buttons to the waist, and ankle-length skirt. In contrasting winter white were her elbow-length gloves, large picture hat trimmed with oragne blossoms, and shoes. An exquisite gold locket, a wedding gift from her father to her mother, was her only jewelry. A corsage bouquet of white carnations intermingled with gold leaves completed her ensemble.

Miss Enes Mitchell, in her role as bridesmaid for her sister, wore carnation-rose velvet gown, styled similarly to her sister's dress, with matching hat and mitts. Her corsage bouquet was pink carnations and silver leaves.

The groom chose Clarence Moscrip as best man. At a reception held at the

home of the bride's mother, where guests were decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers, Thomas Wallace proposed the toast. The bride's table was set with hand-crocheted lace cloth, three-tier wedding cake and pink and white streamers and chrysanthemums.

For the honeymoon trip to Napa and San Francisco, the bride changed into wheat beige dressmaker suit, enriched with brown velvet collar and buttons and accessories. Her topcoat was brown shepherd's check, with which she wore a double squirrel neckpiece.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Maw will make their home on North Road, Saanich.

Christmas Sale At Ganges Harbor

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, St. George's Church, a Christmas sale and tea will be held in Mahon Hall, on Dec. 7. At a recent meeting of the auxiliary Mrs. W. Norton, dorcas secretary, turned in \$3.50 for aprons sold and a layette made and donated by several members was on display before being shipped to headquarters.

Annual meeting has been set for Dec. 8 with Mrs. F. Sharpe and Mrs. S. P. Beech a nominations committee.

Mrs. G. H. Holmes presided and Mrs. Beech and Mrs. H. Price were tea hostesses.

CLUB ENDORSES HILDA BAXTER FOR ALDERMAN

One of the objectives of University Women's Club is to take a constructive interest in civic affairs. On a number of occasions it has endorsed women candidates for municipal office, thus indicating confidence in their qualifications.

This year the club is endorsing the candidacy of Alderman Hilda Baxter for re-election to the City Council.

The announcement was made by the president, Mrs. J. F. K. English, at a meeting held on Tuesday evening.

Fruity desserts are very much in order come the holidays. Such desserts offer pleasant relief from hearty meals. One with special holiday flavor which wins many friends is chilled canned fruit cocktail served with mound of cranberry sherbet. It looks particularly attractive in stemmed glasses.

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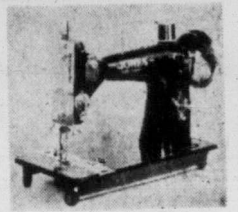
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Holly Bazaar At Orphanage

Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage has arranged the annual holly bazaar and tea at the Orphanage on Dec. 2. There will be stalls for tots, teens, and grown-ups, novelties, candy, home cooking, flowers and a fish pond, at which articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be for sale. Mrs. Ken McNeill is convening the bazaar and Miss Peggy Low is in charge of afternoon tea arrangements.



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Members of the cast of "Jewel of Loodipoor," a musical operetta being produced this week by Victoria Light Opera Company at the Little Theatre, Langdon Court. Left is Miss Lucy Carmichael as a Loodipoor girl, seated, and Vivien Talbot, priestess; Dirk van Moonen, as Peter Mowbray, and Ian Rhodes as Sindar, at

the right; Marjorie Stubbings, centre, as Duchess of Dorchester; Laura Miller, left, and Betty Drysdale, guests aboard the ship Sunshine. Proceeds from the operetta are being given to Junior Auxiliary to Protestant Orphanage for work at the home.

Use Factual Written Record For Accurate Self-Appraisal

If you find it difficult to make an unvarnished appraisal of yourself by looking in a mirror—and at times most of us are more inclined to hunt for excuses for our appearance rather than remedies for faults—try writing down your description.

Make your written record as complete and factual as though you were filing a report on a missing person with the police. This means you will note exactly what you are wearing, your age, height, weight, coloring, distinguishing characteristics, and so on.

For the most accurate self-appraisal, note your description when you are dressed to go to market and not when you are really dressed up for a gala occasion. The record may show that you're wearing a coat of one color, a hat of another, that shoes and handbag are mismatched.

Wiped out in such a description are the little excuses we make in our minds: The 10 pounds you've gained aren't really noticeable, that it doesn't matter if you wear broken-down shoes and carry your best handbag. Such a description refuses to excuse the fact that you haven't had heels repaired on your good walking shoes, nor the clasp fixed on your matching handbag.

An occasional written check-up

may yield some surprising slips in the well-groomed appearance we want. But it maps the strategy for correcting minor faults before they become major.

AFTER DARK

Short, Slim, Twinkling!

Now that winter is here, the fashion for after dark is short and slim, glowing in color and rich in fabric.

Satin, velvet and jacquard fashion dinner suits, tailored exactly like a fine wool town suit. Many of these suits are actually topsless sheaths which have their own jackets. Taffetas and yard-dye satins, contrasted with velvet, often are used.

The short dinner dress frequently has a formal air emphasized by a wide, low décolletage. The narrow silhouette is seen in these dresses as often as in daytime designs. Jacket curves in the rounded effect seen so often in daytime suits. This "figure eight" silhouette creates the illusion of a pinch-in waistline.

This same designer has used flaming red jacquard emblazoned with medallion patterns for a narrow, street length dinner

Trim A Neck With White

Want to know the penny-wise trick of giving last fall's togs the fresh new look of 1950 fashions?

Rim the necklines with starched white collars. These snowy accents which spotlight new fashions can be used to rejuvenate an old coat, suit or dress for another season's wear.

You can use big or little collars, Eton, breton, sailor or Peter Pan styles. You might even borrow your brother's dressy wing collar and team it up with an immaculate vestee to fill in a suit front.

You can, for example, freshen up last season's simple fitted coat by basting a starched pique Peter Pan collar to hide completely the rolled collar of the coat. Wide white pique cuffs banding the sleeves will double the crisp appeal of this rejuvenating device. Outlining collars and cuffs with a narrow strip of black soutache braid is a high-style design trick worth borrowing to point up your snowy costume accents.

dress. The wide neckline is framed by an upturned cuff in the back. The arrow-slim skirt gains a feeling of motion from flying panels.

NEWEST LONDON SILHOUETTE

Logical Sequence Of Fashion Features New Conifer Line

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE
International Fashion Writer and Formerly Fashion Writer of the Daily Mail in London and Paris.

Since fashions do not flash on to our horizon and as suddenly vanish, like shooting stars, it follows that there must be a continuation which is, in fact, a logical sequence of one style from another. The ballerina skirt came into being not only because of a shortage of transport which necessitated women being able to get from their homes to a restaurant or theatre under their own steam, so to speak, but because during World War II the number of important gatherings which required full dress had diminished. Habit plays a great part in fashion as in life, and as women had lost the habit of dressing up, the designers had to urge them gently to return to it. They argued that a short skirted dress with a rather elaborate corsage, hidden under a jacket when necessary, would do the trick, and it was accordingly launched by the most fashionable women who saw in it something new and elegant. The ballerina skirt appeared, had its day, and vanished, to be supplanted by a variety of others; this year short skirts for evening are still smart, for this fashion has by no means had its day, but is also sober enough not to embarrass the busy woman who has no time to dress for an occasion and less time to chase after a taxi.

This does not mean that the long skirt has vanished. It is still important, but there is a

recognized use for the cocktail suit, as it is called, and it is here to stay in some form or another. But the formal dress has its place and, indeed, may be extremely magnificent, as witness the models designed by Norman Hartnell, Victor Stiebel and Molyneux. More popular, because more wearable, is the dress which may be described as merely elegant, sometimes in stiff silk with a slim draped skirt, an off-shoulder décolletage and a fitting bodice. What is interesting about some of the new models in the last class are the draped hips which give the skirt a peg-top effect.

Another interesting silhouette is what its designer calls his "conifer" line. This, again, is shown with a short skirt. Horse-hair lace, is made to stand out in three stiffened tiers, the bodice being made of pleated matching georgette. This lace, by the way, is a revival of some interest, but it has less chance of success, possibly, than the Nottingham lace which is shown in every collection. An excellent example of what is being done with the latter is shown in a long-sleeved dress, composed of a wide lace tunic over a narrow silk skirt, and showing a décolletage only in front.

New Blouse Appeal With New Trim

jersey evening blouse, borrow a leaf from the notebook of a famed designer. He uses large rhinestone buttons to outline the off-shoulder neckline of a blouse. It's a change which you'll make in minutes and which will allow you to shine out looking chic.

The buttons you can find at any notions counter. Their glitter enhances the plain black and gives an old blouse a new dramatic flair. But when you stud your blouse with these jewel-like buttons, watch the other jewelry you wear. The buttons in themselves create a necklace effect, so it's best to leave your other sparklers in their jewel case.

But you can wear earrings without marring the over-all look. To have earrings fit in with your costume, use two matching rhinestone buttons. Pry off the button shanks with pliers, smooth the rough surface with a nail file and fit the buttons with earrings backs which you can find at the dime store. Use a household cement or metal glue to join backs and buttons and your earrings will stay put permanently.

The same trick may be tried with any number of hand-made metal, wooden or painted ceramic buttons, made right here in Victoria, available in specialty shops.

New Make-Up Has Lanolin

Girls who use make-up foundation creams or lotions daily for special glamour occasions under special circumstances are under a special protector. Naturally, one expects foundation to help make-up cling longer and to give skin a smoother, more flawless appearance. But a good cream or lotion base also acts as an effective buffer between skin and the elements. Given the protection of a foundation, skin is better able to resist the roughening and drying effects of wintry winds and steam-heated rooms. One new liquid make-up base intended to keep skin soft and pliant no matter what the temperature is has as one of its ingredients a form of lanolin.



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FACE CLOSING-DOWN THREAT

High Taxes, Competition Menaces City's \$250,000 Chocolate Industry

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victoria's \$250,000 hand-made chocolate and candy industry, claims high taxes, coupled with competition from eastern Canada, is threatening them with closure.

The candy makers, who make some of the finest hand-made bonbons in the world, are complaining that the new excise tax imposed by the federal government in September, is putting them out of business one by one.

They point out that they have now three taxes to meet: the 30 per cent excise tax, an 8 per cent manufacturer's tax, and the 3 per cent provincial sale tax. The total taxes amount to 41 per cent.

PROTESTS MADE

Representations have been made by the candy manufacturers to Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres against the 30 per cent luxury tax imposed by the Dominion government.

Mr. Eyres said both Vancouver and Victoria candy makers asked him if the provincial government could do something to ease the tax burden as they felt that under present conditions they would not be able to meet eastern competition.

"The tax is outside provincial jurisdiction," the minister said. "But the government is anxious to help the candy makers, and will do so if it can. It's an industry which has been growing rapidly in the past few years."

\$250,000 IN YEAR

There are 14 chocolate and candy makers in Victoria. The Bureau of Economics and Statistics report they sold \$250,000 in hard candy and chocolates in 1949. A good part of the candy was sold to American tourists or exported to the United Kingdom and other countries.

Candy making in B.C. is a highly specialized business which requires skilled workers. The bonbons are hand-made and as sales depend on quality rather than quantity the best of ingredients are used in their manufacture. The average candy-maker employs between six and 14



Candymakers Protest Federal Tax

Packing hand-made candies for Christmas is Mrs. E. Humphries, employed in one of Victoria's well-known chocolate plants.

employees.

He is up against the mass-production methods of the big plants in eastern Canada which employ hundreds of workers and produce thousands of pounds of chocolates and hard candy a day.

Each individual candy-maker has his formula for making his chocolates. The recipe is a trade secret which, in some cases, money won't buy. Many of the recipes have been handed down from generation to generation.

Provincial trade officials reported that the output of the small candy-maker in B.C. came as a surprise to them when they compiled statistics on the industry for the first time last year.

They estimated that over 2,800,000 pounds of chocolates were made by these small plants in a year.

The import of chocolates from the United Kingdom, the United States and foreign countries indicated that the industry could still expand in British Columbia, they said.

Big Appetites

CALGARY (CP)—A report to school board showed that in its first six months of operation the western Canada high school cafeteria here had an operating deficit of \$1,383. Deficits continued in September and October.

\$5,000 FOR DOGS, HORSE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two shaggy dogs and an old horse are living a life of leisure here.

Shep and Bounce, the collies, and Rock, a 17-year-old horse, inherited a \$5,160 estate when their mistress, Mrs. Elinor Scott, died at Fisher Branch, Man.

Friends of Mrs. Scott, who have been taking care of the animals, said the elderly farm woman had lived alone with her pets for many years. When they die, the estate will go to the Fisher Branch Hospital.

Pigeons Shipped To Arctic For Severe Testing

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—Seventy United States Signal Corps pigeons left their Fort Monmouth home base by train to begin more Arctic training at Fort Churchill, Man.

The birds will join the 50 Signal Corps pigeons already at the northern outpost for special cold-weather testing.

The army wants to determine under severe Arctic conditions their capabilities and limitations and their reaction to the magnetic pull in the area.

Accompanying the pigeons will be Sgt. Norman Caplan of the pigeon breeding and training centre here. At the first of the year they will be joined by Otto Meyer, chief of the pigeon centre.

Special Arctic pigeon equipment such as hot-water heaters, new-type lofts and training crates has been developed by the Signal Corps engineering laboratories.

Fight Proves Fatal To Soldier, Wolf

TERAMO, Italy (Reuter)—A ravenous wolf and a soldier killed each other in moonlight combat in the Abruzzi Mountains near here recently. The wolf leaped from a thicket and buried its teeth in the base of the soldier's neck. The soldier stabbed the wolf repeatedly with his bayonet. Both fell dead.

Demonstration Of Giving Baby Son Bath Won Teachers' College A For Father

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Nine-month-old Jimmy Millard helped his dad through on a tough assignment at Platteville State Teacher's College.

A teacher had assigned Ray Millard to talk on some process with which he was familiar. Nine months of helping his wife care for Jimmy should qualify him to speak with some authority on the subject of baby's bath, Millard decided.

So, he showed up at speech class with bath equipment and baby Jimmy.

"Did you ever try to capture an elusive cake of soap in the bath tub?" Millard asked a giggling class.

"That's just like trying to

Skirts Shorter, Hair Longer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Women soon will be wearing shorter skirts, longer hair and more sweaters, a movie fashion designer predicted today.

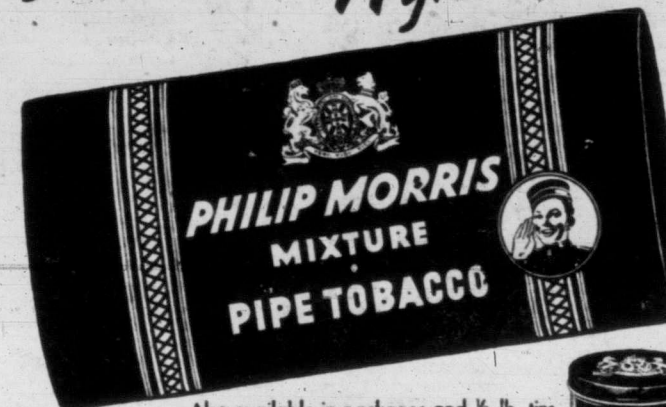
"The world crisis brings out the natural instinctive drives of women," designer Adele Palmer said.

Canada's first steam railway began operation in 1836 from Laprairie to St. Johns, Que.

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Company	1950-51	%	1952-53	%
Albitibi (\$13.90)	4	25	23	25
Aluminum (\$25 par)	4	26	26	26
Amalgamated (\$20 par)	4	26	26	26
B.A. Oil (\$25 par)	3 1/2	26	26	26
B.C. Electric	4	26	26	26
B.C.	4	100	102	102
B.C. Telephone	4	112	113	113
Blue Ribbon	3	33	33	33
B.R. Water Power	4	104	104	104
Cable Wln. Cable (\$4)	4	108	108	108
Camp Bronze	3	105	105	105
Camp Commerce (\$1.75)	3	39	39	39
Camp Utilities	3	101	101	101
Camp Wln. (\$20 par)	4	102	102	102
Dom. Matting	4	102	103	103
Domestic	4	102	103	103
Fraser	4	102	102	102
Gairdner	3 1/2	108	110	110
G.S. Water	4	102	102	102
Halstead Smith (\$50 par)	4	48	49	49
Harb. Comm. (\$25 par)	4	23	23	23
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)	4	100	100	100
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Simpson's	4	99	100	100
Standard Chemical	4	100	100	100
Geo. Weston	4	100	101	101

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Barons Oil Strike It Lucky First Try

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
CALGARY—Barons Oil has received an oil flow from nine feet of Bow Island sand at its No. 1 well 25 miles northwest of Lethbridge, about 40 miles west and north of the Taber field.

On drill test oil and gas flowed at the surface and some 2,200 feet of oil was recovered in pipe after test ended. Casing is being run for production. Test interval was 4,105 to 4,114 feet.

The Bow Island sand which is the equivalent of the Viking in Northern Alberta has very much the same characteristics.

Canada's Investments To Reach New Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—The highest level of private and public investment in Canada's history is expected this year, the Trade Department announces.

The department estimates the total investment in 1950 at \$3,900,000,000, or an increase of \$500,000,000 over the total for 1949. The increase is partly due to a rise in construction and machinery and equipment costs, which in general are estimated to average 7 per cent higher than in 1949.

There also has been an increase of 7 per cent in the volume of private and public investment.

It is often gas-bearing having so far produced the Medicine Hat, Bow Island and Manyberries fields and various shows, including a gas discovery at Taber and in other areas in the south. In the north it has yielded the big Viking Kinsella field and has often been found loaded with gas.

In the main the Viking and Bow Island have been gas-bearing horizons. The one commercial exception to date is the Joseph Lake pool. Some observers think the Barons find could turn out to be a similar field.

The Barons strike has caused considerable excitement in Calgary. In the first place it shows that Southern Alberta which has been practically forgotten in the reefs of excitement over northern oil is still oil territory. Barons is the second unevaluated strike of the year in the south.

The Barons find was among the most unusual oil developments in Alberta history. It was the first attempt by a new company. It was the rankest of rank wildcats. And it was in a territory that had been largely forgotten.

Latest word is that the well will be completed in nine-foot section of sand in about three weeks, and the oil is probably 28 to 30 A.P.I. gravity.

Dominion Bank Loans Increase \$20,000,000

Higher totals in deposits, loans, investments and assets for the year ended October 31, 1950, and a strong liquid position, are shown in the 80th annual statement of The Dominion Bank.

Deposits totalled \$425,872,000 as against \$388,605,000 the previous year. Commercial loans and discounts in Canada increased by \$12,000,000 to a record total of \$169,811,000, and call and short loans rose by some \$8,000,000, making a total loan increase for the year of \$20 million.

Of investments totalling \$169,862,000, more than \$154,587,000 were in Dominion and Provincial government direct or guaranteed securities, and the balance in municipal and other high grade holdings.

Assets were greater by \$44,000,000, reaching a total of \$471,000,000. Cash assets of \$90,770,000—the highest ever published—exceeded 20 per cent, and immediately available assets of \$276,220,000 were more than 62 per cent of public liabilities.

Net profits reached \$1,245,000, after provision of \$900,000 for Dominion and Provincial taxes and a \$450,000 write-off on bank premises.

Another Drop In B.C. Coal

There was a drop of 10,464 tons in B.C. coal production last month.

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald reported today output during the 31-day period was 137,458 tons while in October last year 147,922 tons were mined.

Production by districts, with the October, 1949, figure in brackets:

Vancouver Island, 50,174 tons (50,844); Nicola-Princeton district, 365 tons (3,291); northern district, 1,936 (3,396); East Kootenay, 84,983 (90,391).

Silver Standard Increase Earnings

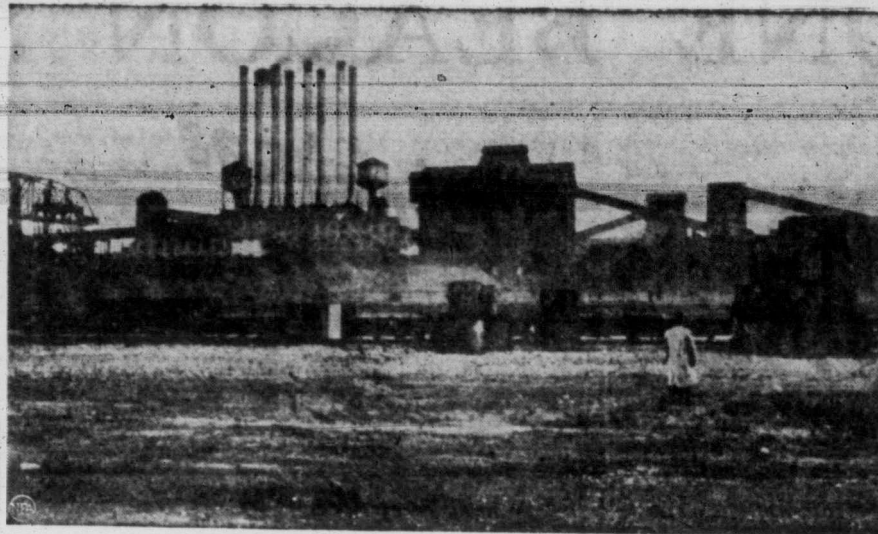
Handling ore averaging \$92.21 per ton, Silver Standard Mines Ltd. in the third quarter of 1950 realized operating profit of \$238,091. This compared with operating profit for the preceding three months of \$183,408 on ore grading \$7.71 per ton. One mined was slightly higher at 7.756 tons in the third quarter—compared with 7,460 tons in the second quarter.

In the third quarter approximately 55 per cent of the gross value was in lead, zinc and cadmium and the balance in silver with some gold.

Cost per ton mined was \$18.57 compared with \$15.78 in the preceding period. Cost per ton mined was \$13.12 against \$11.11. Non-recurring items accounted in part for increased cost and increase in exploration and development was also a factor.

Ford Prices Stay

DETROIT (AP)—The 1951 model Ford passenger cars will go on display in dealer showrooms tomorrow. Barring a last-minute revision, prices will show no change from the final 1950 model listings.



No Steel Left In Ford Storage Yard

A lone watchman looks over a few isolated coils of steel left in this vast outdoor storage area in Detroit. The spit is ordinarily stacked with steel used in the

making of auto bodies. The steel shortage has caused the layoff of 50,000 Ford employees.—(NEA Telephoto)

Train Schedule Changed By C.N.R.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways today announced the following arrangements had been made for operating transcontinental trains as a result of Tuesday's wreck in the Rockies:

Trains Nos. 1 and 3, westbound, respectively from Montreal and Toronto and leaving those cities Nov. 18, were returned to Edmonton and arrangements made with Trans-Canada Airlines to fly passengers west.

The same trains which left Nov. 19 will operate on through from Edmonton, reached today, to Vancouver.

Eastbound train No. 2, involved in the accident, and No. 4, which follows an hour behind, were returned yesterday to Kamloops and there consolidated and taken via Canadian Pacific lines to Calgary. They operate, respectively from Vancouver to Montreal and Toronto.

Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, today wired an expression of regret to Defence Minister Claxton in connection with the loss of army personnel in Tuesday's train wreck in the Rockies.

NBC Treasurer Dies

WEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP)—Rudolph J. Teichner, 51, treasurer of the National Broadcasting Company, died of a heart attack Tuesday.

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By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

This is the season for the annual meetings of banks. These institutions are close to every part of the Canadian community, and their summations of the country's state are of particular interest.

Imperial Bank of Canada and Barclays Bank (Canada) have already met, and here are a few excerpts:

I. K. Johnston, president of Imperial: "The last 10 months have been remarkable for the continuance of the high levels of employment and business activity which have characterized the whole period since 1945."

The value of our gross national production, which is calculated to have been somewhat over \$16,000,000,000 in 1949, is likely to exceed \$17,000,000,000 in 1950. This is estimated to represent an output of goods and services 75 per cent above that of 1939.

Our total working force has increased by about 75,000 in the year, and of the 5,300,000 persons employable, less than 2 per cent were without jobs at the date of the last survey in August.

And from H. A. Stevenson, president of Barclays:

Canada's labor income for the whole of 1948 was \$7,130,000,000, and for 1949 \$7,630,000,000. For the first six months of this year it was estimated to be as high as \$3,862,000,000, with the probability that for the full year it will exceed \$8,000,000,000.

The wheat crop has been somewhat of a disappointment, though not as to quantity. . . . In all probability this year's bigger but deteriorated crop will produce less revenue than did last year's smaller one.

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Our country's mineral wealth has been but barely tapped and the growing dependence of the United States on Canada as a source of vital metals . . . emphasizes the potentialities of our mining industry and its value as an asset to the country's foreign trade and to the community of western nations.

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Applicants should state age, present remuneration, marital status, education and experience and also supply references. Salary will be based on the qualifications of the successful applicant.

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Association Holds Panel Debate On Office Methods

A panel discussion of office methods took place at the regular meeting of Victoria members of the National Office Managers' Association in the Pacific Club Tuesday night, conducted by Robert H. Heywood.

Methods of engineering in office management were discussed by George Weightman, G. A. A. Hebben described printed forms as the basis of all office work.

Harold W. Steel, whose subject was office machines, said one of their most important uses is to perform monotonous jobs that no staff member wants to do.

Need of proper records, which must be orderly and must be developed for each individual business, was reviewed by John H. B. Watson. Standardization is necessary, he said, and they should be made up so that comparisons can be drawn from

Eddies thrown off by the Gulf Stream are found well to the north near Nova Scotia.

U.S. Takes Definite Action Against Reds

Attorney-General McGrath Demands Registry Of Communists In Country

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has fired the opening gun in what may well be a history-making battle with the Communist Party in the United States.

Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath formally charged Wednesday night that American Communists are ruled by Russia and owe first allegiance to "the Red flag."

He called on the new subversive activities control board to force the party to register with him the names of its leaders and members, and give an accounting of its sources of revenue.

His petition constituted the most sweeping condemnation of United States Communist activity ever put out by an official of the American government.

"In the event of a war between the Soviet Union and the United States," McGrath said, "The Communists in the United States have obligated themselves to act to defeat the military efforts of the United States and to aid and support the Soviet Union."

McGrath's petition gave the Subversive Activities Control Board its first business. Created by the Internal Security Act, passed by Congress last September, the five-member bi-partisan panel was appointed by President Truman a month ago.

McGrath's petition put the next move squarely up to the Communist Party. It must now appear before the board to explain its reasons for not registering voluntarily.

Life Membership In Electric Club

Ted Horsey, who for 40 years was consulting engineer with the B.C. Electric Company, was honored by members of the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday night.

Mr. Horsey, organizer and first president of the group, was presented with an honorary life membership.

Will Bar Sawmills From Harbor Shores

VIEW ROYAL—A petition protesting any plans for establishment of sawmills on Thetis Cove and Plumper Bay, is being circulated by View Royal Community Association. It will be forwarded to naval service headquarters at Ottawa.

SCOUT NEWS

PARKDALE

A. Cameron, Mrs. E. McFayden, and G. C. Page were elected by acclamation as president, secretary, and treasurer at the annual meeting Wednesday night of Parkdale parents' group of scouts, guides and cubs.

Elected by vote were G. Hall, vice-president, and committee convener William Green, W. A. Gray, Mrs. G. I. Wansbrough, Mrs. P. Odynsky, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Green.

Meeting was held at St. Mark's Hall. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Giles, 590 Boleskine Road. Plans were made for a "500" card game at the hall on Dec. 19.

Announcements

Runaway Sale on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at Woodsaworth Hall, Quadra and Pandora. Clothing and odds and ends. Auspices Victoria-Oak Bay C.C.F.



POPULAR U.B.C. faculty speaker, Dr. Harri V. Warren, of university's geology and geography department, will address Victoria extension audience at 8:15 Monday in Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

"Power, Population and Politics," is topic chosen by Prof. Warren. He is U.B.C. graduate, Rhodes scholar, and one-time track and English rugby star.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

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A—There have been many careful studies made of this subject, but there is still a good deal of difference of opinion about it. Probably, an enlarged thymus can cause death in infants or small children but only under certain circumstances. In many hospitals it is customary to X-ray the thymus of small children before they are subjected to an operation in order to determine whether or not the thymus is dangerously enlarged.

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the antihistamines called Dramamine. You could ask your doctor about this.

Q—I have a small piece of needle in my finger. Is there any danger that it might travel to other parts of the body? If so, should it be removed?

M. B. W.

A—Pieces of needle do sometimes travel to other parts of the body. This depends, however, on where it is located. Advice as to its removal could be given only after an X-ray has been made.

Q—I have pernicious anemia and have been taking liver shots and liver capsules. When I feel good I stop. Is there a cure for this disease?

Mrs. J. D.

A—There is no permanent cure for pernicious anemia. You should not stop the treatments, however, merely when you feel better. In addition to liver, vitamin B-12 seems to be a very effective form of treatment.

Q—I am a half teaspoon of epsom salts is taken regularly twice daily, does it affect the condition of the blood?

S. M.

A—It probably will not affect the blood, but any cathartic is considered harmful to the digestive system if taken regularly. If at all possible it is best to regulate the bowels by diet.

Q—I have trouble with numb

hands. They feel as though pins and needles were sticking into them. What can I do for this?

Mrs. L. R.

A—There are several possible causes, one of which is pernicious anemia. You should have tests made and an accurate diagnosis

before anyone can tell you what can be done for your unpleasant symptoms.

Q—Would eating a lot of honey be harmful?—Mrs. E. B.

A—No, unless diabetes was present or the person was allergic to honey.

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1 Depicted flower

2 Varieties—in gardens

3 Argentinian species

4 Widespread

5 Lamprey-catcher

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'BUD' BENDALL IAN FIRTH WM. WORTHY

Young Victorians Join R.C.A.F.

These three young Victoria High School graduates hope to become air crewmen in R.C.A.F. Twenty-year-old Bud is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bendall, 1418 Stanley. He worked on Victoria Daily Times editorial staff after leaving college. Ian, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Firth, 22 Howe, worked at Parliament Buildings after leaving school. Son of Mrs. F. E. Worthy, 1443 Grant, William, 18, attended elementary school in Regina.

Beware Of False Lessons From Korean War Warns Head Of Air Force Association

A man who has been associated with aeroplanes since they were first used as military weapons warned of false lessons coming out of the Korean war.

A. L. Morfee, retired air vice-marshal of the R.C.A.F., now Dominion president of the Air Force Association, told members of the local wing at a meeting at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club Wednesday night it was a limited war.

He pointed out that there were limits attached to the 38th Parallel, and now, the northern border of Korea.

"Strategic targets in this conflict were not in Korea," he said. Mr. Morfee said it was significant that the Russians had showed none of their air power in the struggle, and described it as the "most limited type of warfare as far as Russia

was concerned, for she "never had to use her own men."

His remarks were in a talk on air power in which he traced its development from the First World War when it was nothing more than a means to forward the land battle, till the modern "air concept" proven in the Second World War in which bombers attacked directly at the heart of the enemy to destroy his means of making war.

BIBLICAL REFERENCE

A timely Biblical reference brought in by the Maritimer was his observation that David slew a physically mightier enemy with an airborne missile.

He likened the situation to that of manpower of western powers as against that of Russia, which has a preponderance of ground troops.

"They can always be strongest at the point where they care to

FORGOT TO PAY OWN LICENSE

TORONTO (CP)—J. W. Perkins, a hardware merchant who issues radio licenses for the government, today was fined \$5 for not having a radio license.

Engineer Lectures On Electrical Heating

Methods of electrical heating were described to members of the Victoria (B.C.) Electrical Association by Cliff McAdam, electrical and heating engineer, B.C. Electric, Vancouver, at a meeting at Victoria High School.

Mr. McAdam dealt exhaustively with the essential elements to be considered when planning a home heating system including procedures for insulation, zone control and comparative cost factors.

Special Stamp Issue

MONTREAL (CP)—Postmaster-General Rinfret said Wednesday a special commemorative stamp will be issued in 1951 to mark the first centenary of Canada's operation of her own postal service. He said artists are invited to submit designs for a stamp that will reflect the Canadian character and scene.

Argentina Opposition

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ricardo Balbin, opposition leader in the Argentina Congress, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment Wednesday for calling President Juan D. Peron a "dictator."

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12 Winter Scenes of Colourful Canada—From the oil paintings of R. W. Burton.

The Art Studio Collection—16 beautiful cards from the paintings of Marion Grey Traver and J. I. Greenleaf.

Yuletide Selections—21 distinctive colour prints with formal Christmas greetings.

At 1.00

Familiar Christmas Scenes—25 cards in full colour from original paintings by Eleanor Madison.

New Enchanting Cherubs for Christmas—25 cards with a variety of greetings, created by Marjorie Cooper.

A Favourite Assortment, 18 Cards—Gay and colourful novelty cards with appropriate verses.

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Winter Life—12 cards from black and white drawings, by Adrian Dingle, R.C.A.

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25 Playful Christmas Snow Cut—Colourful and appealing, by Marjorie Cooper.

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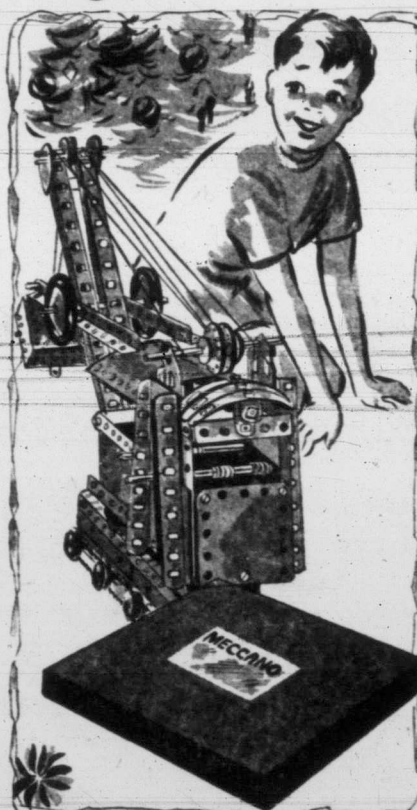
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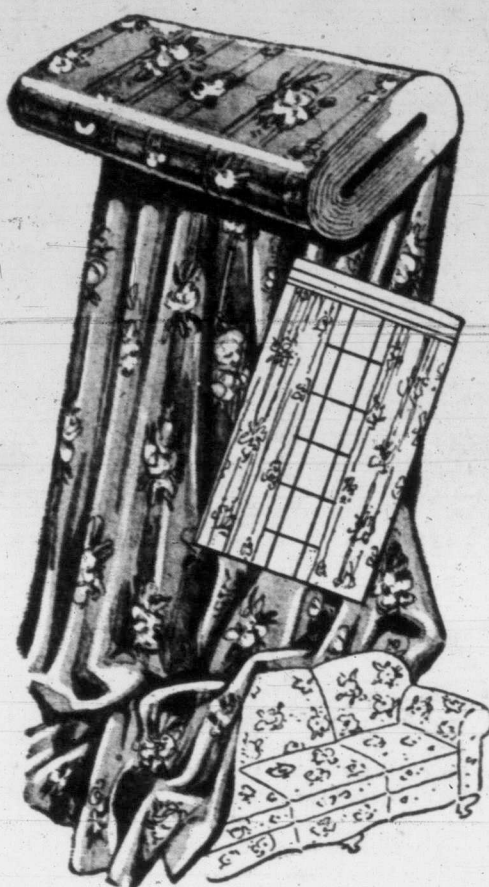
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EATON'S—PICTURES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Tea Kettles. Solid copper, chromium plated, with whistling spout. Non-scald type filling. Capacity about 4 pints. Each **3.55**

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Have copper bottoms for quick, even heating and brightly-polished stainless steel bodies . . . thick black plastic handles and knobs with ring in handle for hanging.

Double Boiler. Capacity of top section 3 pints, bottom section 4 pints. Good household size. Each **5.65**

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In the Notions Section

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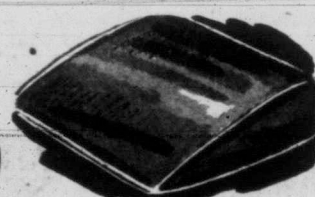
Raincoats for Junior Girls in smart single-breasted style with dome fastener closing, self belt and attached hood. Choose red, yellow, green or clear.

Size 8, Special, each **2.59** Sizes 10 and 12, Special, each **2.79**

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A special purchase from a manufacturer's clearance makes this outstanding offer possible! Soft cushions covered in 12-gauge plastic and filled with kapok. Can be used as car seats or for home and office use. Approx. size 15x16x3 inches. Limited quantity only. Special, each

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EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

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For homemakers or for girls planning a home what's more practical than towel sets? EATON'S has a wide selection of thickly looped, absorbent quality cotton terry towels at prices to fit everyone's Christmas budget . . . and all are attractively boxed for gift giving.

His and Hers Sets. In soft pastel colours with "His" and "Hers" embroidered on towels. 6-piece set . . . 2 bath towels, size 22x42 inches, 2 hand towels, size 16x28 inches, 2 face cloths, size 12x12 inches. Set

8.50



Maytime and Vantex Pattern 3-piece set . . . 1 bath towel, 22x42 inches, 1 hand towel, 16x28 inches, 1 face cloth, 12x12 inches. Set **5.25**

Fleurette Pattern 3-piece set . . . 1 bath towel, 22x42 inches, 1 hand towel, 16x28 inches, 1 face cloth, 12x12 inches. Set **4.95**

Border Pattern Jacquard border on white ground. 3-piece set . . . 1 towel, 22x42 inches, 2 face cloths, 12x12 inches. Set **2.49**

Jacquard Design In pastel colours. 3-piece set . . . 1 bath towel, 22x42 inches, 1 hand towel, 16x28 inches, 1 face cloth, 12x12 inches. Set **4.35**

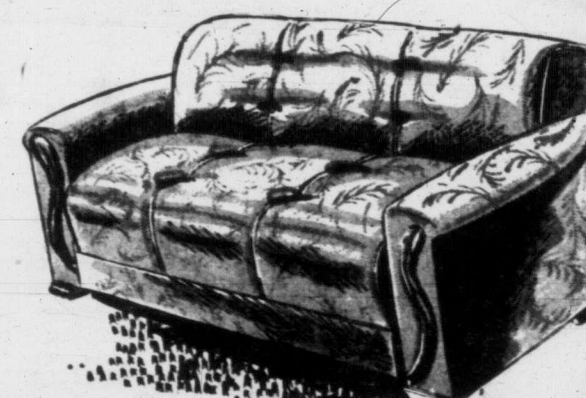
Floral Design In solid colours. 3-piece set . . . 1 towel, 20x40 inches, 2 face cloths, 12x12 inches. Set **2.15**

EATON'S—TOWELS, MAIN FLOOR

Smart Double Duty Davenport

Here's a davenport that's built for comfortable relaxing or sleeping. It's easily opened into a full-length, three-quarter width bed. Deep spring construction . . . spacious storage compartment . . . wide arms . . . cotton rep covering. Choose red, green or blue. Special

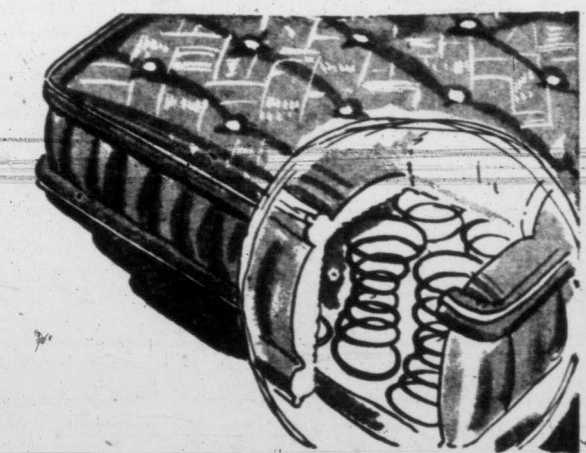
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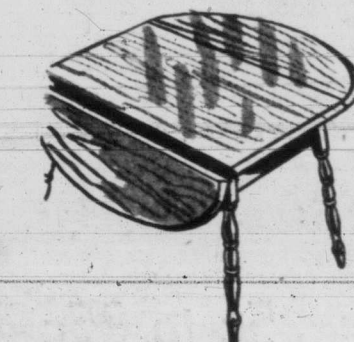
"Sleepcrest" Spring-Filled Mattresses

Fully sprung mattresses built with scores of tempered steel coils, padded with several layers of thick cotton felt and covered in cotton damask ticking. Taped and rolled edges give additional strength. Special

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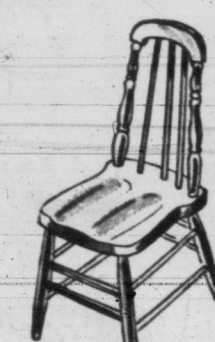
Strongly built of hardwood, ready for painting, with spindle-type turned legs and drop leaves. Top surface, closed, about 36x24 inches. With leaves extended, about 36x42 inches. Special

11.50

Windsor Chairs

Unpainted hardwood chairs, ready for painting. Have Windsor style backs, turned spindles and double stretcher sides and front. Special, each

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76 Killed, 333 Hurt In Crash

Trains Telescope On Long Island

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island railroad express train, jammed with a Thanksgiving Eve rush-hour crowd, ripped into the rear of another train Wednesday night killing 76 persons and injuring at least 333 others. Many of the injured are in critical condition. Police said the death toll might go higher. The trains crashed with a blinding flash, telescoping two smoldering cars into a twisted mass of steel and mangled bodies. Tentative identification of the last of the 76 dead was not made until 2 p.m. today. The 76th victim was pretty dark-haired Mrs. Dolores Barnes whose husband, John, also died in the wreck.

It was the worst railroad accident in the history of New York State and the worst in the United States since 1943, when 79 died in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited near Philadelphia.

The disaster was the second in nine months for the 116-year-old Long Island Railroad. Thirty-one persons died Feb. 17 in a head-on wreck at Rockville Centre.

The wreck scene Wednesday night, is about 10 miles from Rockville Centre. The quiet residential area of Kew Gardens—in Queens Borough 13 miles from Times Square—became a scene of sickening horror an instant after the electric trains had crashed with a blinding flash.

The motorman of one train lived and was questioned by authorities. The other died.

The surviving motorman, William Murphy, 61, said he slowed his train for a signal and the brakes locked for some unexplained reason. The train ground to a stop.

The second train only minutes behind on the main line crashed into the rear of the standing one.

\$1,500 Bonds Stolen

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Thieves took more than \$1,500 in bonds and personal effects from a Vancouver home early today. Mrs. Frances McLean of 4065 West 37th Avenue reported the theft.

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'SMALLEST WILL' O.K.'D IN COURT

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Predicts Two-Game Playoff

MONTREAL (CP)—Lew Hayman, general manager and coach of Montreal Alouettes, thinks the Big Four and western leagues will henceforth handle the annual Grey Cup football show; that two games should be played; that the Big Four O.R.F.U. playoff will drop out of the picture.

Hayman's views are set forth today in Elmer Ferguson's column in the Montreal Herald. The Alouette boss is quoted:

"So far as the gentlemen of the Canadian Rugby Union are concerned, they mean well and they do the best they can within their limitations. But professional football in Canada has come to be a big operation, and has outgrown that sort of supervision.

"I think you will find that next year the two big four—east and west—will take over the operation of their own business, run their leagues and the championship playoff themselves, on the same basis as world baseball series is conducted by the clubs concerned.

"And I believe the Grey Cup is too big to be decided by a single game. Half a million people want to see this game, only 27,000 get the chance. If two games, total score, were played, it would be more fair to the teams, would eliminate the chance of a fluke play or a fumble deciding the title."

Heindl, Zeidel To Stay With Quakers

TORONTO (BUP)—A hockey controversy that has raged across Canada for more than a month was all settled today.

An announcement in Toronto said Quebec defencemen Bill Heindl and Larry Zeidel would stay with Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

The announcement was made by George Dudley, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. He said the body had turned down an appeal by the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, against award of the two players to the western circuit.

Today's Rugby Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Today's Rugby Union results:

County Championship
Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 16, Leicester 10.



One slogan Bob Mayhew never anticipated when he went to Ottawa was "hang on to your hat."

Know a fellow who's all wrapped up in himself. Makes a pretty messy package, too.

The best Thanksgiving news of all for our friends down south is the peace rumors from Manchuria.



First Formal Parade Of 22nd On U.S. Soil

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of Canada's Special Force, takes salute as troops of Royal 22nd Regiment march past during unit's first church parade at Fort Lewis, Wash. Brigadier said he was impressed by appearance of Van Doos.

Claxton Inspects Special Brigade

By ROY THORSEN

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — For the first time since Canada organized its special army brigade to join the United Nations' fight to save the world for democracy, the force met on parade here today.

The brigade formed up for a review by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton. There were 7,300 on parade.

Prior to this the minister inspected a 3,000-man guard of honor. It was composed of the United States combat engineers at Fort Lewis.

It was learned from officials that the P.P.C.L. of all western stock, have thus far only received their basic training.

To the war veteran, that means they have gone through their test of elementary training only. The 2nd Battalion of the renowned front-line unit will get "action training" when it arrives in Korea.

Every day more troops of the special force are arriving at the U.S. staging camp.

The P.P.C.L. is now at full strength. Throughout Wednesday the men spent the day getting inoculated.

Lt. Col. Jim Stone, commanding officer of the fighting Pats postwar edition of the regiment, was the first in line for the "battle of the needle."

Three Calgary Grid Fans Die In Crash

TORONTO (CP)—Three Calgary residents bound for Saturday's Grey Cup football final here were killed Tuesday in a head-on automobile collision at Menominee, Wis.

Word of the smash-up was received today by relatives of one of the victims, Capt. Jack Stratton, 42, formerly prominent in Toronto investment circles.

Killed with him were Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, about 70. Another occupant of their car, Charles Bennett, 22, of Calgary, escaped injury.

Fliers See Plane Wreck

MORAN, Wyo. (AP)—Aerial searchers spotted today the wreckage of a chartered airliner which crashed against the side of lofty Mount Moran. The plane carried 21 persons.

Carl J. Petersen of Afton, Wyo., piloting a four-place plane, said he saw the wreckage clearly several times in what appeared to be a melted spot in the snow about 1,100 feet below the top of the 12,394-foot peak.

Earlier today a plane in which photographer Dean Conger of Denver rode made the first flight over the peak since the plane disappeared.

The missionary plane was en route to Billings, Mont., from Chico, Calif.

B.C. Drowning

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Donald McDonald, 23, operator of the Border Garage at Huntington, was drowned Wednesday when his car plunged into Sumas River, near here.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Hollywood

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sir Lat 113
Aparito 113
Occupy Lee 113
U Kidlin 113
London Air 113
Her Triumph 113
Royal Race 113
Major Al 113

SECOND RACE—Mile and eighth:
World Wide 113
Speed Mark 113
U Kidlin 113
Maltese Dunny 113
Black to Black 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Tusado 113
Granny 113
Marginal 113
Sing a Song 113
Warring 113
Dont Bone Me 113
Sea Scholar 113
High Host 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Best Call 113
Drake Mallard 113
Proed Thumb 113
Barbaste 113
My Butcher 113
Grey Duck 113
General Rule 113
Calvinist 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
The Shaker 113
King River 113
Hunters Sun 113
Tantamount 113
Toman 113
Fountain Sea 113
Hat Seed 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rough Right 113
Zabala 113
Mrs Rabbit 113
Faint Heart 113
Some Gal 113
Pretty Maggie 113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Which Wooley 113
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a-Winnetka 113
a-Hasty Miss 113
Worn One 113

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Fox Ring 113
Sun Island 113
Long Green 113
Double Entry 113
Lark 113

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Applied 116
Market Letter 116
Hapt 116
Stumpdown 116
Arturus 116
Maxine Queen 116
Gold Made 116
Mister J Fred 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Admiral Tune 116
Bridoux Boy 116
Royal Freedom 116
Little Orchid 116
Maxine Queen 116
Swin Girl 116
Compass Boy 116
Perry Prime 116

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
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Petch 116
Lillian Glance 116
Red Swing 116
Jungle Orphey 116
Annie Oakley 116
Tawn March 116
Perry Prime 116

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
a-Bowery Hall 116
a-Miss Dow 116
Seventy Seven 116
Duralat 116
Freedom Sins 116
Big Ackley 116
Silver Plate 116
Conewago 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Skeletion 116
Bullock Shores 116
Duke Ammar 116
Big Ackley 116
Silver Plate 116
Conewago 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Alford 116
Bernal Moore 116
Pendant 116
Mere Bunch 116
Big 116
Perry Prime 116
a-Flying Weather 116
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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Big 116
Perry Prime 116
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EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cherry Path 116
Wine Lovers 116
Eastern Fivay 116
Wine Lovers 116
Love Lock 116
Post time, 10.00.

R.C.M.P. Inquiry

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Bodies of all but two of the 20 persons lost in a Rocky Mountain railway collision Tuesday have been recovered, army and Canadian National Railways officials announced this afternoon.

The latest removed from the tangled and charred debris were the bodies of three soldiers, two of whom had previously been identified, and one who could not be identified immediately. Earlier railway crews found the bodies of three of the engine crew. One engineer and one soldier are still missing.

As workers continued to probe the wreckage on a snow-covered hillside beside the C.N.R.'s main line, normal railway traffic was resumed.

The trains—a westbound trooper and an eastbound passenger—collided head on about noon Tuesday near Canoe River, 83 miles west of here.

Wednesday, as wrecking crews pulled apart the debris an explosion and fire broke out, reducing the remains of four railway coaches and the two locomotives to rubble.

Today, while six gravely injured artillery soldiers fought for their lives, important new developments were disclosed, including:

1. A warning which was mistaken for a greeting could have prevented the wreck of the C.N.R. transcontinental train and the Vancouver-bound troop train, it was learned.

2. Transport Minister Chevrier said Canadian railways need a 100 per cent block-signal system across the country.

3. The R.C.M.P. launched an on-the-scene probe of the wreck and has requested from the railroad certain papers concerning dispatch of the ill-fated trains.

Railway officials admitted that failure to deliver an order was responsible for the collision.

In Kamloops Bill Tyndal of Blue River revealed he stood in the snow beside the track Tuesday and tried vainly to flag down the passenger train just before it crashed into the troop train on a curve west of Canoe River.

"The fireman thought I was just waving at him. He smiled and waved back."

Tyndal said he witnessed the crash—head-on—seconds later in which 20 soldiers and civilians died.

"The engines met head-on. They seemed to leap 100 feet into the air and explode in a jumbled tangle of steel."

The fireman, his engineer and the engine crew of the troop train died in the wreckage.

Speaking of a block-signal system met, Transport Minister Chevrier declared:

"We do not know that it would have prevented the Canoe River crash," he said in an interview. "We won't know until after the official inquiry."

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The board of railway commissioners will open a formal inquiry Nov. 21, probably in Edmonton, it was announced.

Meanwhile, the main-line track where the 17-car troop train plowed into the passenger train was cleared of wreckage late Wednesday night. The wreckage had been piled 50 feet high.

Hollywood Results

First Race—
Idas Pet (York) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$5.00
Miral (Wantage) \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20
Some Land (Bro) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Scratched: None.

Second Race—
Cash Reward (Shoemaker) \$6.20 \$4.40 \$3.20
King Court (Balaski) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Bull Reward (Zufelt) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Scratched: Taurus.

Third Race—
War Pep (Shoemaker) \$9.20 \$6.20 \$5.20
No Third Chance (Glasgow) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Top Royal (Moreno) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—
Rice Regard (Shoemaker) \$12.00 \$8.20 \$6.20
Mia Aie (Glasgow) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Randwick (Adams) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Scratched: Vivace, Blue Sapphire, Little Cloud.

FINAL



Survivors Reach Edmonton

First of the injured from the disastrous train wreck near Canoe River, B.C., are shown on arrival at an Edmonton hospital Wednesday after being removed from a hospital train. The collision between a troop train and a C.N.R. passenger resulted in 20 deaths.

FINAL BULLETINS

Aorangi Subsidy Reconsidered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier said here today the federal government is reconsidering subsidizing the Aorangi on her runs between Vancouver, Victoria and Australasia. He told a delegation of Vancouver citizens, however, the Maritime Commission had found it unwise to subsidize a ship that was competing with four Canadian flag vessels operating a cargo service to Australia.

Elderly Pedestrian Injured

Edward Cave, 85, was rushed to hospital this afternoon after being in collision with a B.C. Electric bus at the corner of Yates and Douglas Street. He sustained a fracture of the left arm.

The bus was proceeding north on Douglas while Mr. Cave was apparently trying to cross from east to west on the north side of the intersection.

Five Winners For Culmone

BOWIE, Ind.—Jockey Joe Culmone pulled away from Willie Shoemaker in their private duel for national riding honors today by bringing home five winners at Bowie. Culmone would have had six but one winner he rode was disqualified.

Going into today's meeting, Culmone had 336 winners to Shoemaker's 333. Shoemaker had three winners in the first races at Hollywood Park.

New Premier For South Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—John Chang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will be the new Premier of South Korea. His nomination by President Syngman Rhee was approved by the National Assembly today by a vote of 148 to 6.

U.S. Holiday Toll Mounts

CHICAGO (AP)—The Thanksgiving holiday in the United States had accounted for 123 deaths by this afternoon.

From 6 Wednesday 41 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Six died from miscellaneous causes, not including 70 killed in a Long Island railroad accident Wednesday night.